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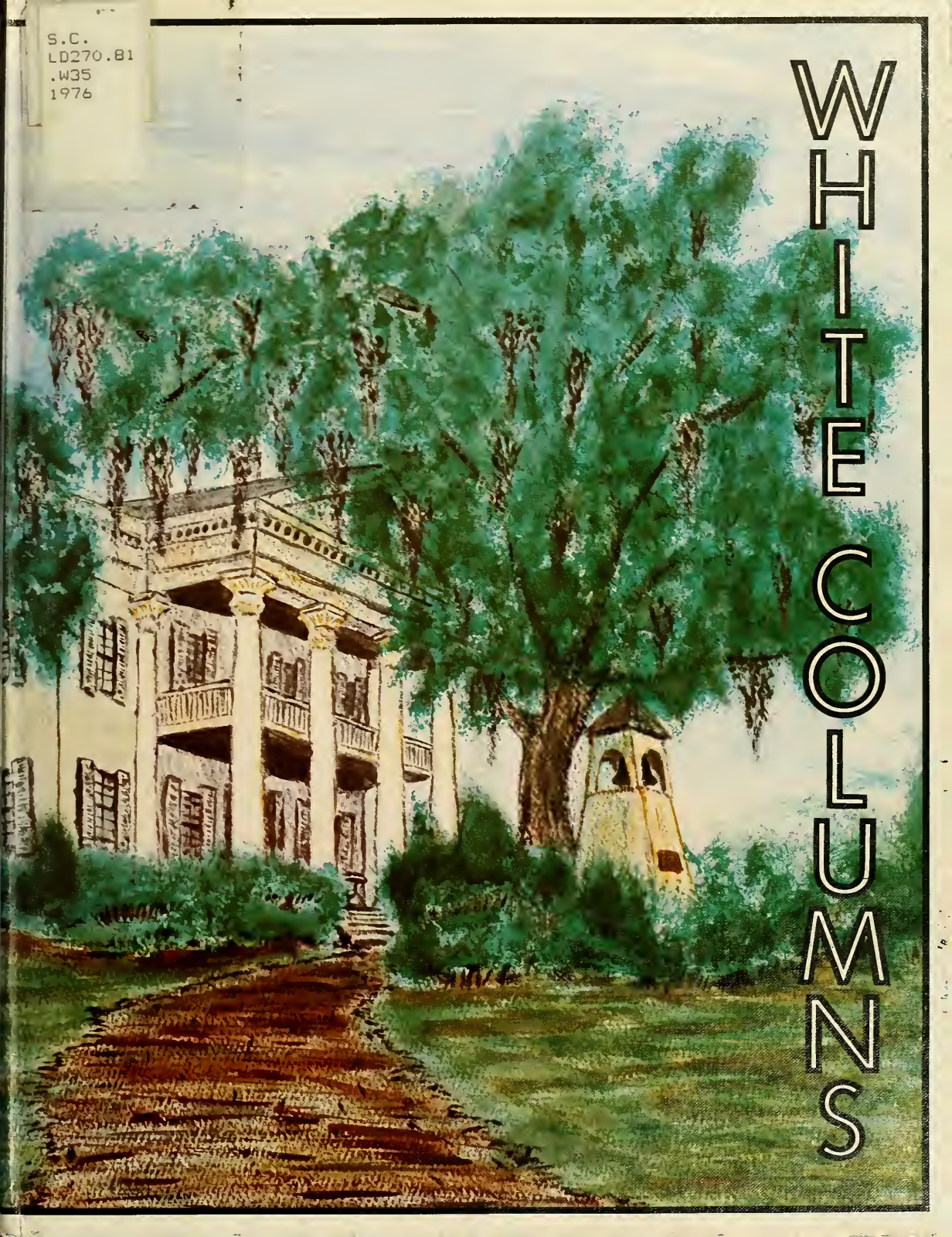

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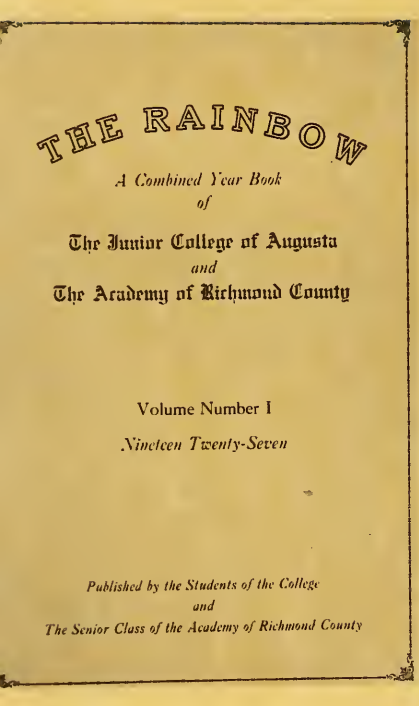
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Augusta College

The history of Augusta College is inextricably interwoven with that of Richmond Academy, due in a large part to the fact that the founders of the Academy were the dreamers who laid the plans for the Junior College of Augusta.

Even in this, our 50th anniversary year, no one can put an exact date on the official creation of the Junior College, for college level work was offered at Richmond Academy, from which the Junior College emerged in 1925. Any history of Augusta College would also be a history of her past presidents. The school has a way of assuming the characteristics of her chief executive. The school was ambitiously academic under George P. Butler, staid and conservative under James L. Skinner, practical and unpredictable under Eric Hardy, friendly and informal under Gerald Robins, serious and efficent under George A. Christenberry.

Going back to the beginning, Col. George Washinton Rains, wartime commander of the Arsenal and manager of the huge Confederate Powder Works, was the Chairman of the Faculty of Richmond Academy. Rains brought many innovations to the Academy, the most notable being his sense of democratic organization. In his own plan of organization, Rains allowed himself no more power than other faculty members.

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The College Orchestra

The next president was Colonel Charles Withrow. It was Withrow's misfortune, after replacing Rains in 1886, to preside over the decline of the Academy. The rich range of courses and programs of which Rains was so proud was cut back drastically. The problem was likely due to the general economic slump which gripped the Southeast in the 1890's.

The Academy came under the control of the Richmond County Board of Education on July 1, 1909. During the first year, the Academy was reorganized into five academic departments by Lawton B. Evans; Ancient and Modern Languages, Mathematics and Science, English, History, and Business. Three of the new programs extended over five years instead of the usual four, enabling graduates to enter the sophomore year at the University of Georgia without examination.

New economic prosperity brought about a fresh look at the Academy. At the end of the 1910 school year, Colonel Charles Withrow retired as principal and took the Chairmanship of Ancient Languages. George Phineas Butler succeeded him and began a distinguished administration. He put together a fine faculty which believed in itself and in the students, a faculty which stayed together until the Junior College moved from Russell Street to the Arsenal.

Butler revived the military department, which had ceased to exist in 1888. The military department became the beast of the Academy. Mathematics and military drill were George Butler's forte, and they are an index to his personality. He was a forthright, efficient, conscientious teacher, regular in his habits, unsparing of himself, and demanding of others.

For some time the Academy had needed a new, larger building. Lawton B. Evans realized that a new building was needed, and also a new building would easily house a new college program. In order to add a second year of college without extra cost to the taxpayers, the twelve grades of public schooling were reduced to eleven. The trustees donated $100,000; the voters of the county passed a $300,000 bond sale, and the city donated 22 acres of land for the new building.

George Butler visited the Columbia Teacher's College in New York and came back advocating a co-ed institution that would cost the taxpayers nothing by closing the fifth year at Tubman, a girl's school, and the fifth year at the Academy. Tuition was to be $100 per year, the poor to get scholarships from civic groups. The spark had been ignited which would result in the Junior College of Augusta.

After the city had spent $12,000 to drain the swamp on Baker Avenue, The Board of Education, on August 15, voted to establish the Junior College of Augusta as long as it could be housed in the Academy. There were so many ties to the Academy that it is wrong to look upon the action of August 15 as the launching of a new institution. Rather than a birthday, the occassion was a coming-of-age. Butler became the college's first president.

President Butler appointed J.L. Skinner as Dean and Miss Julia Flisch, of the Tubman faculty, as Advisor to Women and Professor of History. The Augusta Training School was incorporated into the college, and became the department of Education and Teacher Training; Katherine Boggs, director of the former school became chairman of the new department. Butler also established the first ROTC unit, electing Major A.G. Goodwyn as commandant, and appointed eleven teachers from the Academy faculty to teach on both college and secondary levels.

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The Junior College of Augusta was accredited in December of 1926.

The far-sighted Butler resigned on May 10, 1930 and died three years later. James Lester Skinner became the second President of the Junior College of Augusta on May 17, 1930. During his eight years' tenure the Junior College remained almost static, primarily because the Great Depression gripped the country. The faculty increased from nine to ten, the student enrollment from 200 to 250, but the tuition stayed at $100. Skinner was a methodical and efficient administrator.

Eric Hardy, Skinner's choice for Dean, was a colorful man. Hardy's language was strongly peppered, whereas Skinner had a Sunday School propriety. President Skinner was more concerned with the overall functioning of the school than about what the students were learning in the classrooms.

The year of 1931 saw the establishment of the Board of Regents. The University System was being reorganized to save money. It was in the spring of that year that the Richmond County Board of Education attempted to solicit funds from the state. They were informed that they could expect no help. In fact, salaries for college teachers were being cut from $2,700 per year to $2,500. In 1932, salaries were cut again. Operating costs of the Junior College fell from $14,857 in 1931 to $8,596 in 1932 and to $4,624 in 1933. Also cut was the new college football and basketball teams. In a town as sports-minded as Augusta, this was a sure sign that the school was suffering from the decline in the economy.

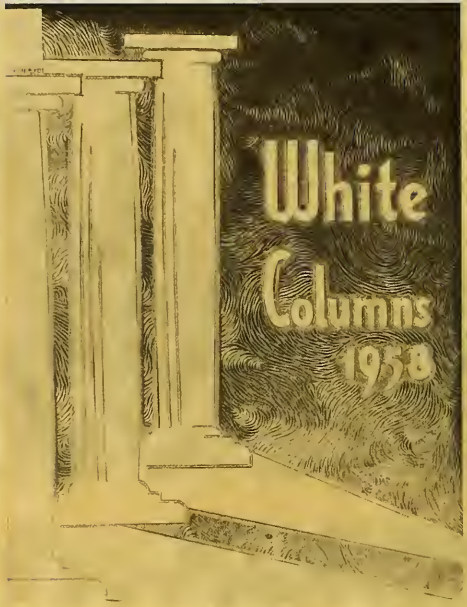
It was at the time of greatest hardship that the Fine Arts Department was created. It was composed of Miss Louisa Martin and Miss Louise Dyess. In 1934 the teachers saw their salaries reduced to a new low of $2,100 forcing many of them to seek outside work.

After Skinner left in 1938, Eric Hardy became president. Hardy tried to bring the services of the Junior College more in touch with the needs of the community. He explained his goals, "The Junior College will no longer function as an ivory-towered retreat, an appendage of remote and unresponsive senior colleges. It will take cognizance of the unique educational needs of the community."

A civil aviation unit was established in 1939 with William Hardy as director and Leconte Tally as instructor. Flying lessons were given at Daniel Field in Augusta. Also in 1939, a Secretarial Science course was devised. Later, in 1944, a program for nurses was established in cooperation with the United States Cadet Nurses Corps. After two quarters of classroom work the students started nursing at University Hospital, Oliver General Hospital, and Lenwood Hospital. In 1946, an evening division was established to take care of the increasing numbers of veterans returning from the war. The growth of the school continued until Hardy, in 1949, told concerned citizens that they must erect a new building or shut down. On November 10, the Board of Education instructed Roy Rollins to apply for the land at the Augusta Arsenal, which was being vacated by the Army. The transaction having been made, the Arsenal was transferred to the College on Feburary 12, 1957.

Gerald Robins, Hardy's successor as president, sought to make capital improvements on the campus. Legal problems barred the use of state funds for such improvements. In fact, the Board of Education had turned $457,000 over to the state and that was the only source of funds to refurbish the five large brick warehouses. Work was begun on the library building and student center classroom building in 1959, but much more money was needed to finish the job. It was a rude jolt to Robins to discover that no funds were available.

Governor Vandiver, refused the use of any special funds to remodel the warehouses into an auditorium and gymnasium. President Robins, commented, "During four years, assemblies have been held outside under the trees. For four years we've had to pray it didn't rain." Because of its lack of facilities, Robins feared that accreditation might be lost. The AUGUSTA-HERALD editorially bade farewell to the "will-of-the-wisp" idea of a four year college. In 1962, things started to look up for the college. The Junior College desired four-year college status, and Carl Sanders promised the four-year college to Augusta if he were elected Governor. In September, Governor Vandiver saw fit to appropriate $150,000 for the building, or re-furbishing, of a gymnasium. Construction began in April, incidentally the same month that Marvin Vanover joined the faculty. Sanders was elected, and on November 8,



1962, the Junior College made its bid for four year status. In February, the Regents alloted $15,000 for the library development and the Federal Office of Education issued a grant to supplement the appropriation.

On May 7, 1963 the Board of Regents let it be known that Augusta College was to become a four year school. The Regents stipulated that the following things had to be done: upgrade the faculty with at least thirty-five percent holding a Doctorate, expand the curriculum, build an adequate number of classrooms and laboratories, enlarge the library, reorient the faculty to "points of view, functions, and procedures of a senior college institution", and finally (and most difficult) to meet Southern Association Standards at the earliest date of eligibility.

When Augusta College applied for senior college status in the fall of 1962, it was very obvious that the skeletal Library would be a major stumbling block. Therefore, Ray Rowland promoted a massive book drive sponsored by the Alumni Association. Augusta College graduated its first class of four-year graduates in the 1966-67 school year. This past year, the Federal Government approved the sale of the adjacent Army Reserve Center to the state for use by the college.

Most visitors to our campus are immediately struck by the historic setting of the Old Arsenal. They comment on the clever adaption of old buildings to new uses. The impression is that here we have a relatively new institution located on a historic old campus.

Our School was established so that the community would be better served, and the school has

expanded and deflated with the fortunes of Augusta and Richmond County, and will continue to do so.

WHITE COLUMNS

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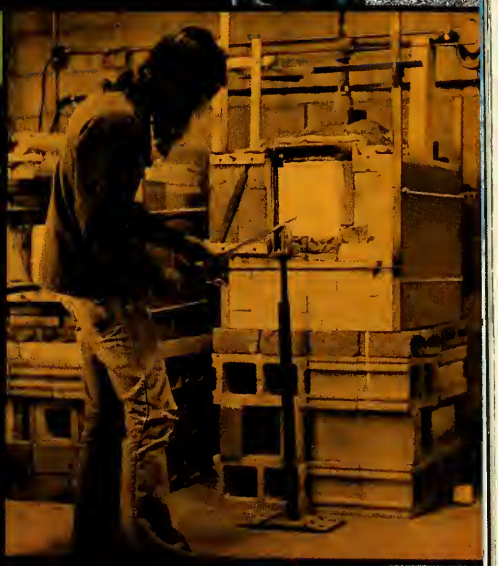

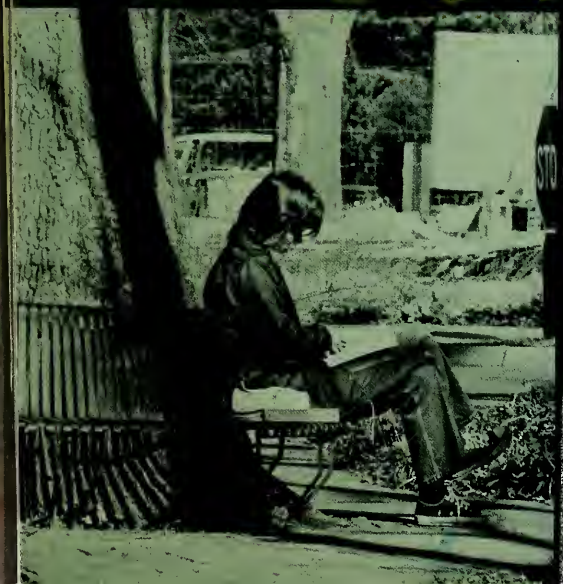

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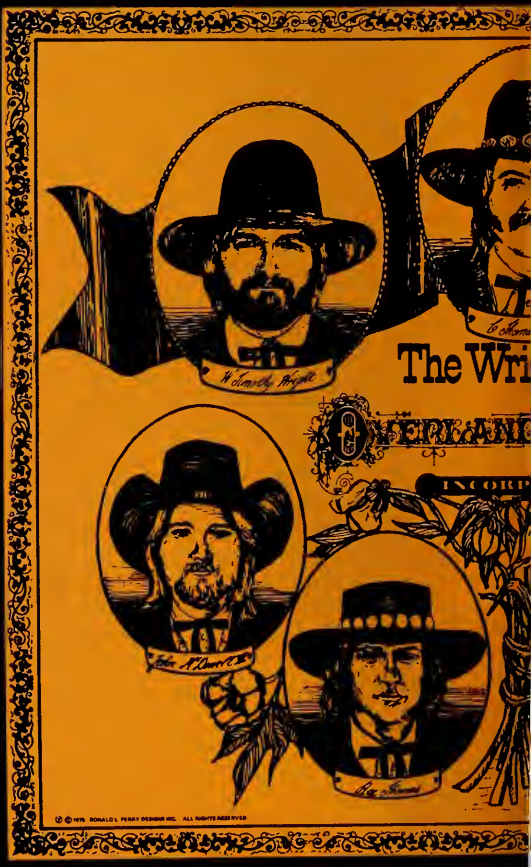

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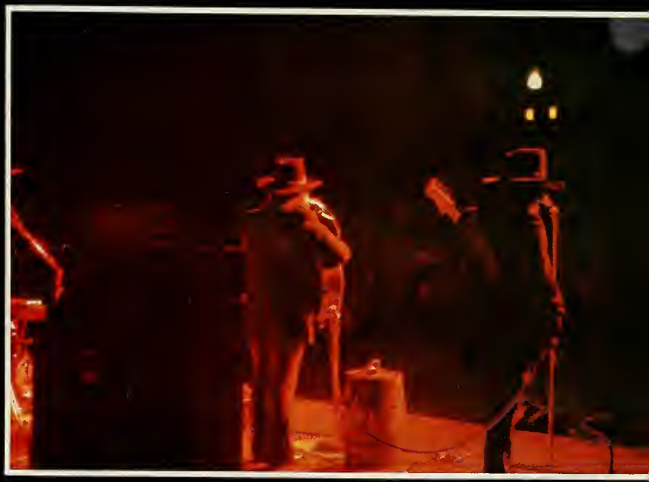

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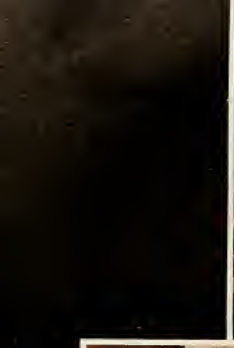


Lyceum Series 1975-1976

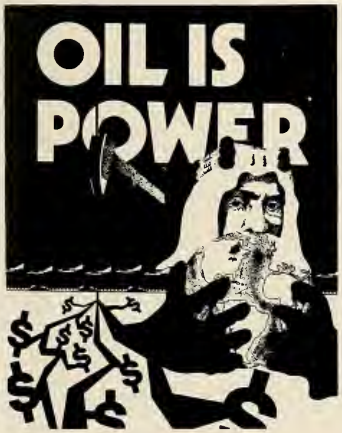
The Lyceum series seemed to be a great success this year, despite the fact two performers had to cancel. Bob Evans, an experienced CBS newsman and spokesman on foreign affairs, was to lecture at AC in October. However, he had to leave the country on assignment and cancelled his lecture. Following this same pattern was David Amram, a very gifted composer, instramentalist, folk singer, and recording artist, who cancelled his November engagement at AC due to illness. Despite these two cancellations, the Lyceum series was still a hit with Peg Rigg, Nikki Giovanni, The National Shakespeare Co., and the debate between Russell Kirk and Frank Mankiewicz.

Peg Rigg, a well-known artist, works with silverpoint, graphite, ink and brush, Chinese and English calligraphy, goldleaf, water color, clay, leather and metals. Ms. Rigg had many of her works of art on display in the College Activity Center.

Nikki Goivanni, the "Princess of Black Poetry," gave an outstanding performance in February. Ms. Giovanni held a very interesting rap-session the afternoon of her poetry reading, and answered questions from interested students.

The National Shakespeare Co. of New York came back again this year with another outstanding performance. The Company gave a superb performance of "Macbeth" to a packed house.

The debate that was held this year, was "The State of the Union and Who's to Blame?" The debators, Russell Kirk and Frank Mankiewicz, expressed their opinions on the topic, and let the audience decide the outcome for themselves, prompting some spirited discussion from the audience.

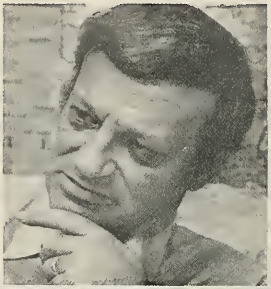


The National Shakespeare Company

McBETH

THE STATE OF THE UNION: WHOSE TO BLAME?

KIRK/MANKIEWICZ



Coffehouse

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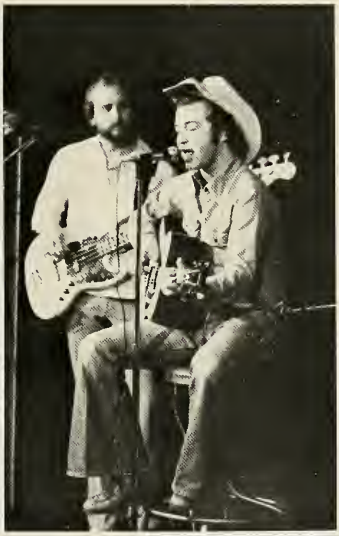

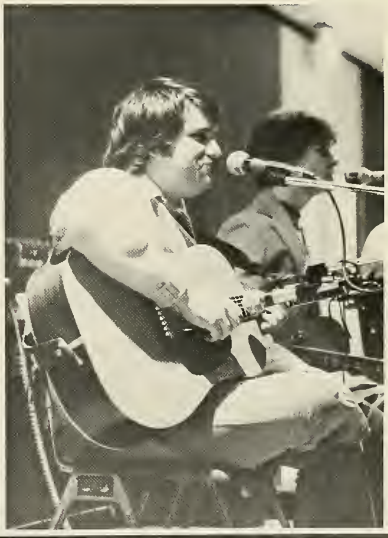

Jericho Harp

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BEST ACTOR CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
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FIVE EASY PIECES
"A masterpiece." –Rex Reed
THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY
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Jane Fonda-
"Best Actress of the Year"
–New York Film Critics
easy RIDER
"(The film) is very well photographed in color . . . But the most impressive talent in this film – a potentially important
–Dennis Hopper."
–NEW REPUBLIC
SERIES

Speakers on Campus

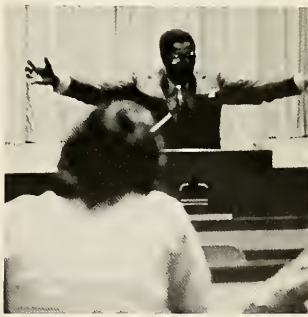
Augusta College was finally blessed with a bit of journalistic character this year, when James R. Polk, NBC News Investigative Reporter, visited our campus. Mr. Polk won the 1974 Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting for his coverage of Watergate. He worked for the Washington Star News, and later joined NBC News. Mr. Polk was brought to our campus by the Political Science Club in honor of Law Day.

Journalism was not the only creative field that was spotlighted at Augusta College this year. "The Pursuit of Happiness in American Music" was the topic of Paul Hume's speech, when he was present as part of the Cullum Bicentennial Program on American Culture. Hume seemed to be concerned about the lack musical education in the nation's school systems. Mr. Hume discussed all types of music from Beethoven to Church to Rock. All in all, Paul Hume's topic seemed to be enjoyed by all who were present.

Augusta College students had a chance to see a side of the political world when Judy Carter, daughter-in-law of Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, took an hour or so out of her busy schedule in order to do a bit of campaigning to the "college generation." Mrs. Carter stopped by the Bell Ringer office for an interview, and then continued on to the cafeteria, where she talked with students. Mrs. Carter answered questions concerning some of her father-in-law's views. She discussed the democratic campaign and all of its aspects with interested students before moving on to the next stop on her itinerary.

Those students who attended the concert series were treated to some really good comedy when Tom Parks invaded the Performing Arts Theater this year. Mr. Parks, or "Tom Turkey" as he is known to friends, is a bright, young comedian who is working his way up toward fame and fortune. So the big question is, "How can he find fame and fortune in a place like Augusta College?" Mr. Parks stated that he finds a rather versitile audience at Augusta College. "I get a lot of practice trying to find something to come back with, when the audience doesn't laugh."

Tom is a 26 year old graduate of the University of Miami, where he majored in Public Relations. He then moved out to take his place in the world only to find that his place had already been filled by a ninth grade drop-out. After hearing this bit of "trivial" information, Tom decided to burden the world with his sorrows and become a comedian.



Christmas Belle Ball

Christmas Belle Candidates 1975, LEFT TO RIGHT: Donna-Jean Lawler — French Club, Kathy Dysart — Navigators, Kathy Frazier — Predental and Paradental Society, Phyllis Trowell — Black Student Union, Regina Garrett — Alpha Delta Pi, Rebecca Sharpe — SAACS (Chemistry), Valerie Hall — Beta Beta Beta, Joane Haigwood — Pi Kappa Phi, Brenda Hensley — White Columns, Becky Hardy — Student Nurses' Association, Helen Adams — Student Association of Educators, Terri Prefer — Euclidean Society, Joan Walters — Zeta Tau Alpha.

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Thirteen young ladies went through two weeks of nervous anticipation waiting for the decision of the voting by the student body. Each girl had been nominated by a campus organization, and was very excited by the thought of being the 1975-1976 Augusta College Christmas Belle Queen. At the end of the voting period all of the excitement came to a climax when Phyllis Trowell was crowned at the annual Christmas Belle Ball. After the crowning, everyone seemed to have an enjoyable evening filled with drinking and dancing.

CHRISTMAS BELLE
BALL QUEEN
PHYLLIS
TROWELL

Homecoming '76

The Augusta College Homecoming Activities hung on tradition this year. There were the ever-present bon-fire, basketball game, and Homecoming Dance.

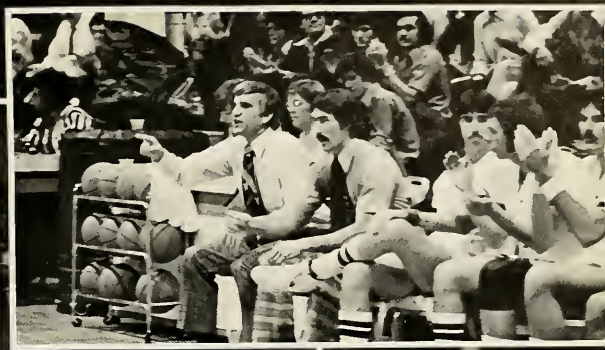
Not too many people participated in the bon-fire activities this year due to cold weather. Even though some participants showed up, the near freezing temperatures turned many people away.

The Homecoming Queen Contest had an interesting sidelight when one of the contestants was disqualified from running because the afore-mentioned contestant was a he (we think). So much for equal rights! After a lot of arguing, the contestant, Edmond "Lurch" Kida, graciously withdrew his name and settled the whole mess.

The homecoming basketball game itself was extremely exciting. Our basketball team played exceptionally well, with Mike Shea as the leading scorer, (great going Mike). The AC Jays avenged an early season defat to U.N.C.-Wilmington, with a 78-70 homecoming victory.

Later that evening, a spectacularly mediocre dance was held. The band "Justice", from Columbia, South Carolina, blew everyone out of the cafeteria with their Big Brass Sound. Inspite of the loud horns, the people seemed to enjoy themselves with drinking, dancing, and general fooling around.

So the activities may have been traditional, but the way the students prepared and participated in these activities was quite out of the ordinary.



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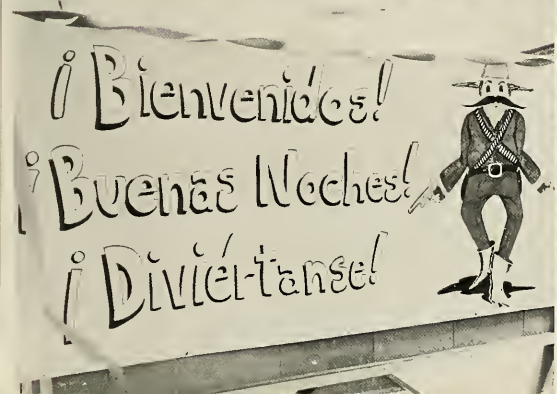
FRENCH FAIR

October was the month that the Augusta College French Club held its second annual French Fair. The French Club sold balloons, candy, flowers, and various French foods in front of the Student Activity Center. The fair seemed to be a fun way to learn, as the campus was suddenly invaded by students from senior high, junior high, and elementary schools throughout the Augusta area, who wanted to see what a French Fair was all about. The fair brought the spirit and excitement of Romantic France to Augusta College. Along with the learning and laughter there was a good bit of humor, when some students decided to inhale the helium from the balloons. This caused their voices to sound something like Donald Duck. The French Fair made the campus come alive for one day and we should congratulate the French Club for this contribution.

FIESTA

Even though the Mexican Fiesta did not come up to the standards that were set by the Oktoberfest, it was still a quaint party in its own right. The crowd seemed to enjoy the tacos, (greasy as they were), refried beans, fried rice, and all of the other fixings. The band that played, Jerico Harp, was "just fine" in the eyes of most of the comers, however, there were a few critics in the crowd who expressed their displeasure by mooning the band. With all things considered, the night was not a total loss, as most everyone staggered out the doors "happy" after another SGA party.



OKTOBE

In the beginning, Rennie Wolfe (Vice President of SGA) called Tim Davis (President of SGA), and said, "Let us have an Oktoberfest." And Tim Said, "So be it." And it came into being a festival consisting of a multitude of goodies, like Bratwurst, German Cold-cuts, saurkraut, overgrown pretzels, and many, many gallons of a popular golden liquid called beer. So upon the night of October 25th, an order came from the highest offices that every student and every faculty member should attend this grand affair held by the lords of the student body. And so the multitude appeared filing into the CAC in groups of two. Once the pairs were inside the doors were closed, the music started, and the multitude feasted for the duration of the evening. And it came to pass, that a good time was had by all, and the people from all over the land heard of this creation. Each individual slowly made his way back to his humble abode. On the seventh day they rested. And the lords said, "This was good!"

RFEST

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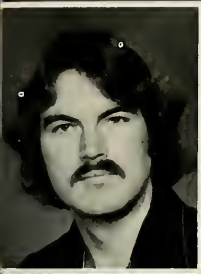

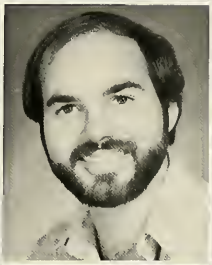

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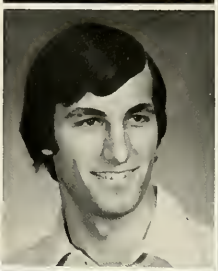
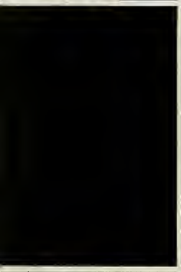

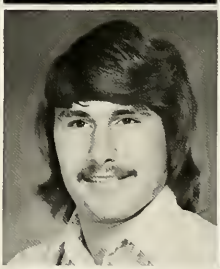

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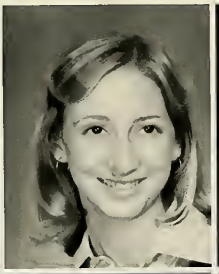

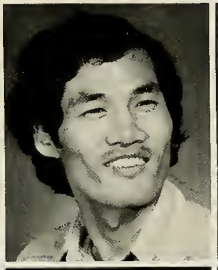

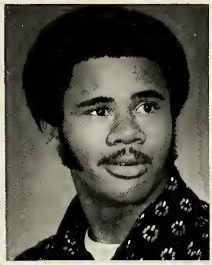

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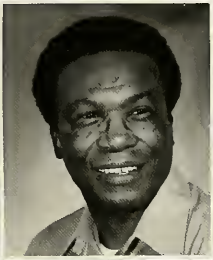

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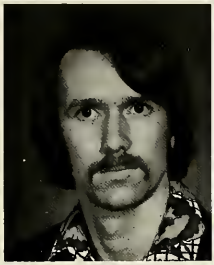

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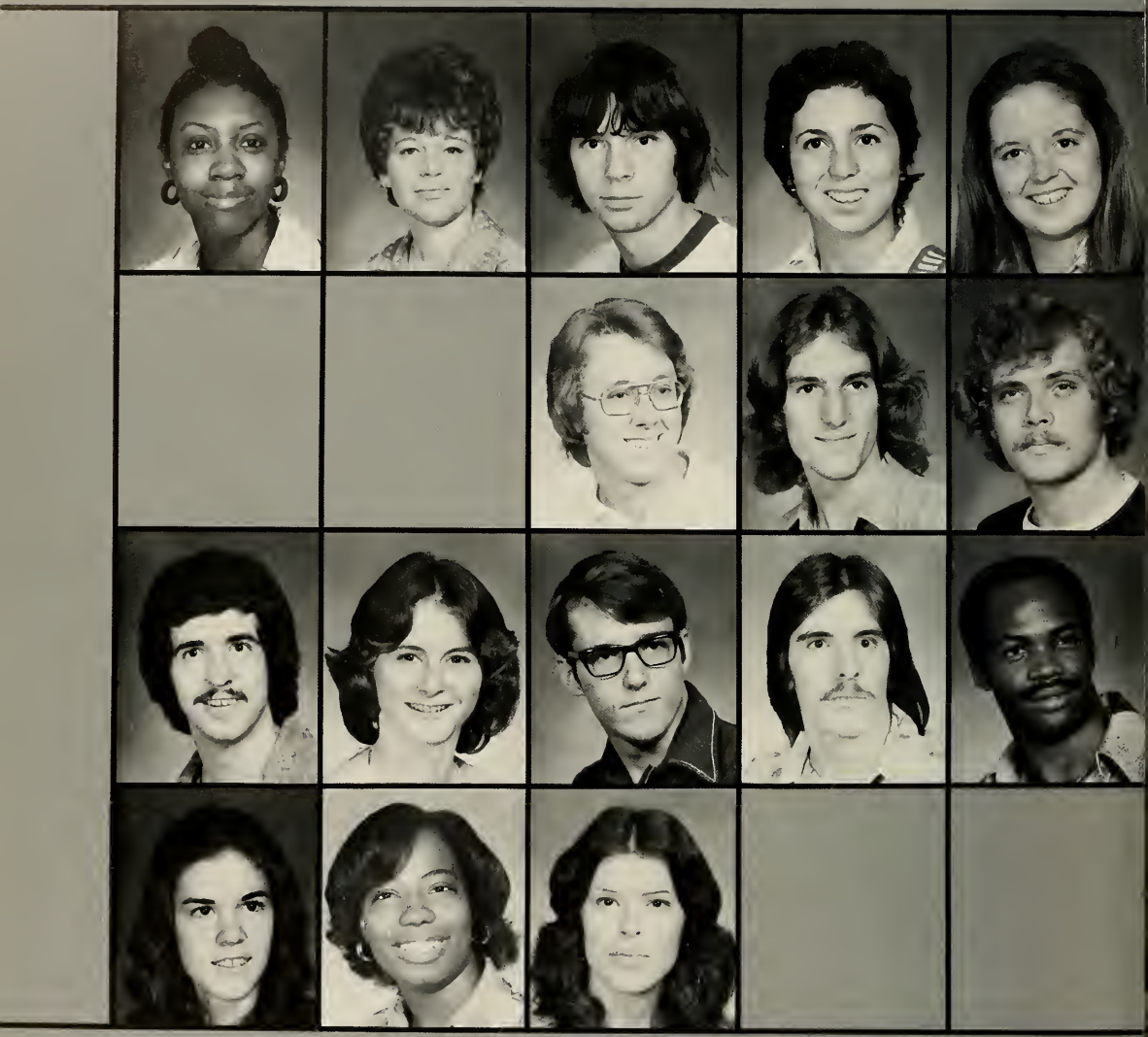

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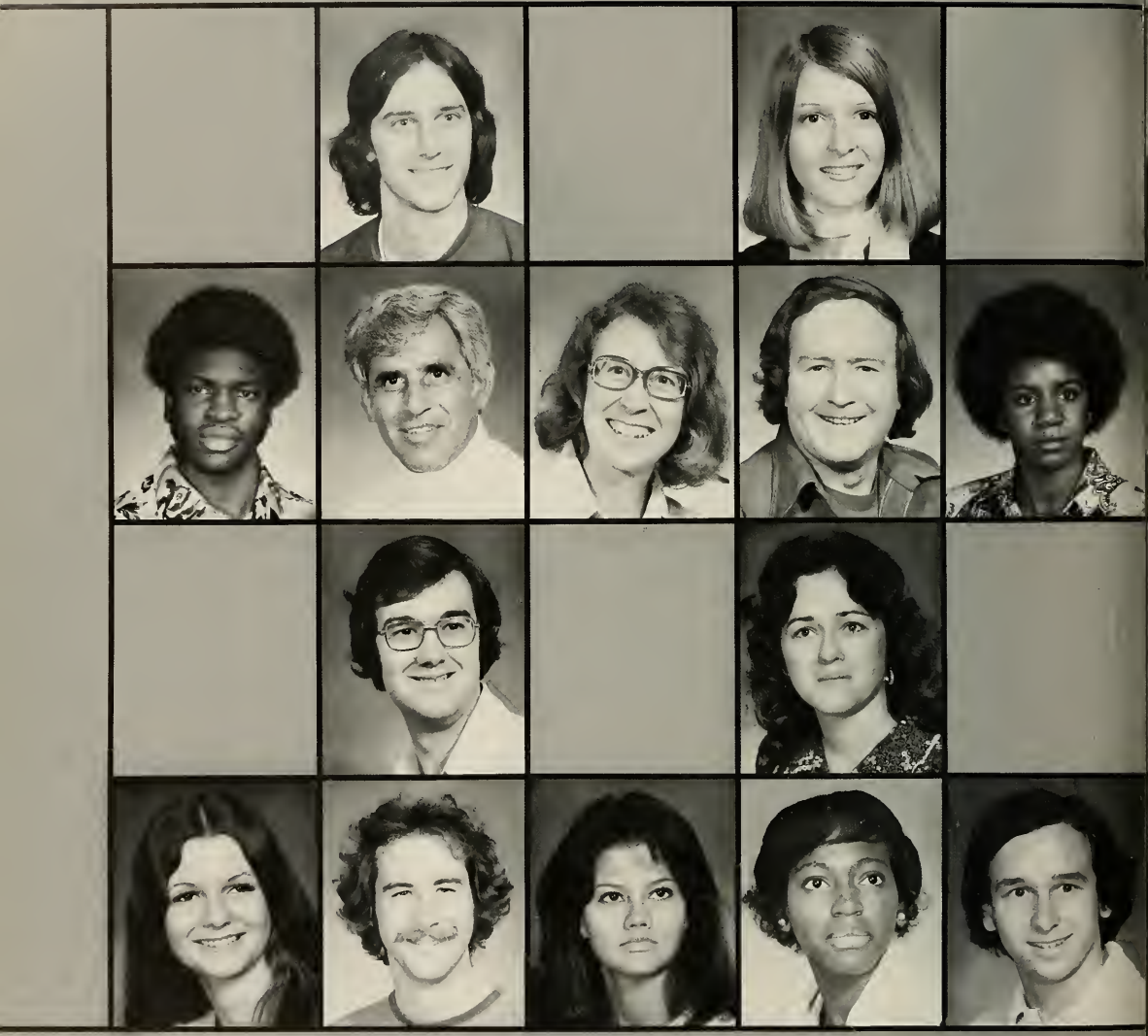

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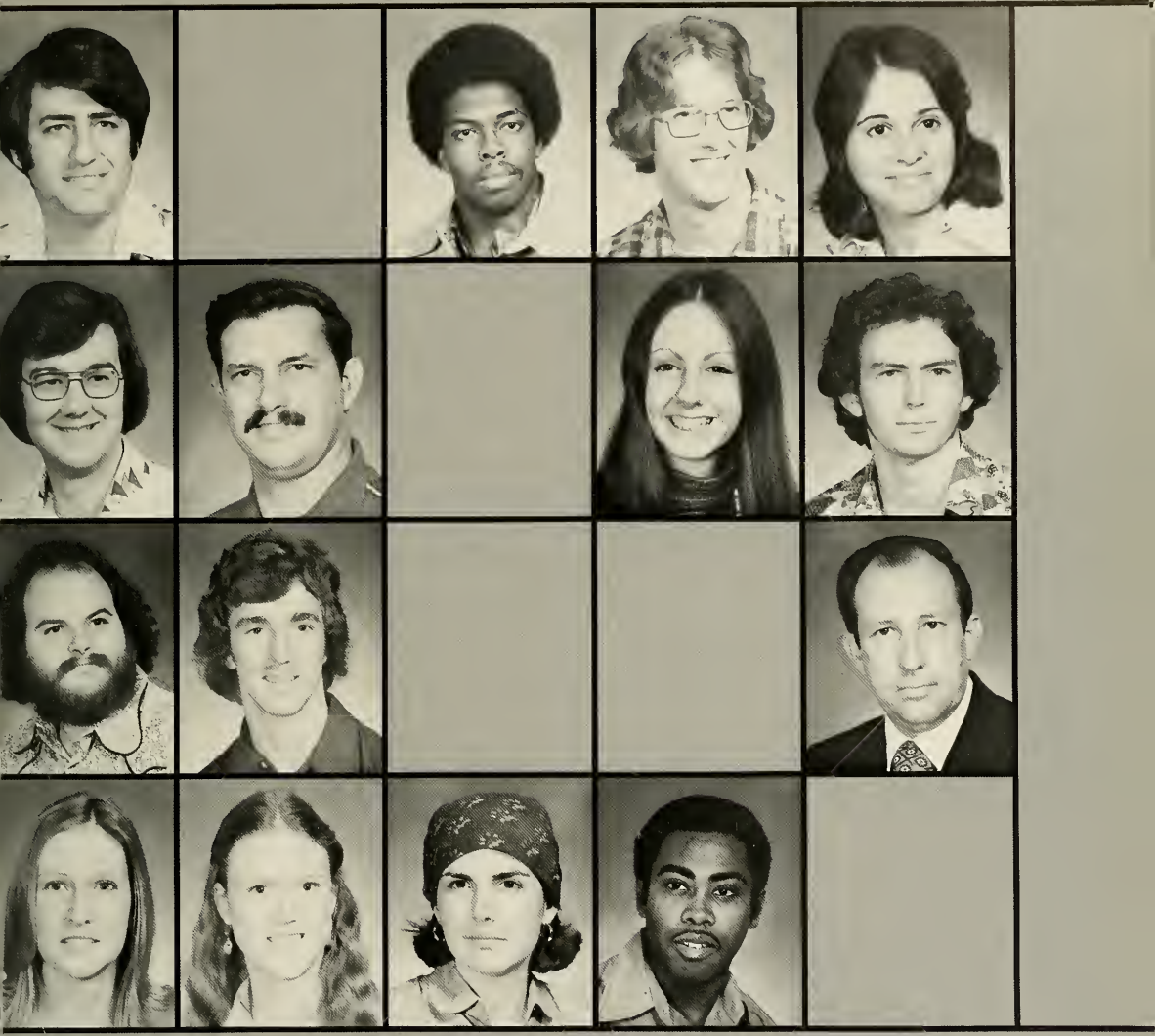

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Jaguar Basketball

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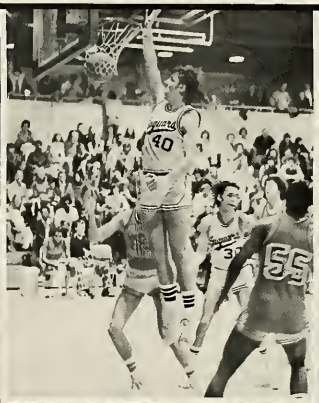
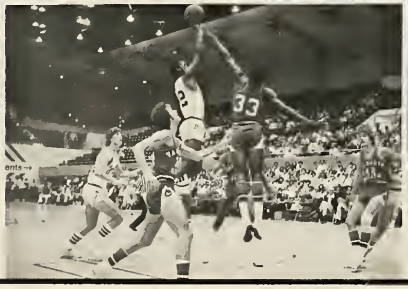




1975-76

TIP OFF TOURNAMENT

AC 78; Piedmont 39

Wilbur Johnson poured in a game high 16 points along with two assists to pace AC over Piedmont 78-39.

AC 66; Ga. Southwestern 54

Wilbur Johnson led AC with 23 points to lead to a 66-54 victory over Ga. Southwestern. This netted the tip-off Tournament Championship for the Jags.

UNC-Wilmington 80; AC 69

An excellent scoring effort by Rob Johnson with 18 points, fell short of Wilmington, as the Jags dropped a 80-69 verdict.

Carson-Newman 82; AC 65

Two Carson men combined a 43 point to drop AC 82-65.

Tusculum College 82; AC 65

AC who put on a fine team effort came up short again as Tusculum dropped AC 82-65.

AC 72; UNC-Ashville 67

Mike Shea scored 23 points and added 15 rebounds to help AC to a big overtime victory over Ashville 77-74.

AC 94; Morehouse 80

Mike Shea, well on his way to another super season, poured in 26 points to pace the Jaguars to a 94-80 win over Morehouse, and advance into the Christmas Classic final. However, it was a team effort that paved the road to victory, as the entire team plowed through the Morehouse defense and hit the boards often. Thomas Ayers scored 24 points, and Wilbur Johnson and Rob Johnson both scored 19 points.

AC 77; USC Aiken 74

Over 1500 fans crammed into the Richmond Academy Gym to watch the Augusta College Jaguars outscrambled USC-Aiken 77-74 in a harrowing overtime game. Rob Johnson led the scoring with 17 points followed by Wilbur Johnson and Mike Shea with 16. The big difference for the Jags proved to be an unbelievable effort by Wilbur Johnson, the Tournament MVP, who pulled down an amazing 19 rebounds, limiting Aikens chances of victory.

AC 104; Ga. College 76

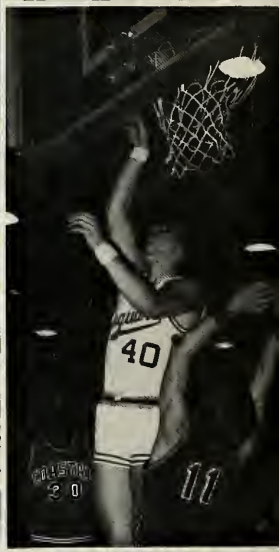
Bolstered by ball-hawking defense in the second half that allowed their opponent only 29 second half points, AC stamped Ga. College 104-76. Mike Shea scored 28 points to lead the AC cause, and was followed by Rob Johnson's 18 points and Wilbur Johnson's 17 points.

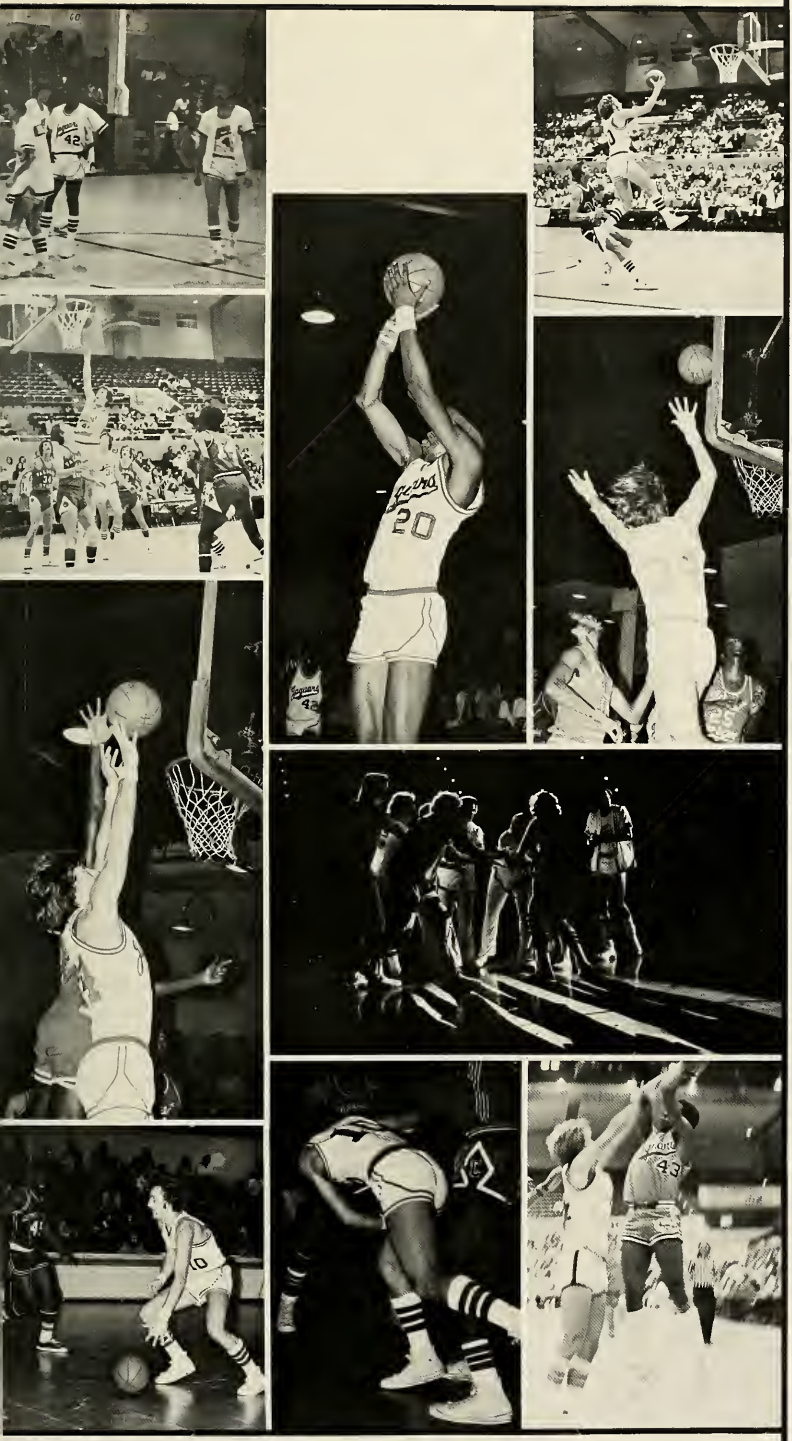
AC 85; West Ga. 71

Mike Shea led a five man double figure effort with 28 points to enable AC to defeat West Ga. 85-71. It was a tremendous second half, 20-29 shots that charged the Jags to the upset win. Rob Johnson and Thomas Ayers had 14 points apiece and Wilbur Johnson pulled down 11 rebounds.

AC 88; Valdosta 69

The Jags used their 1-3-1 defense to perfection against Valdosta, earned a big 88-69 victory over the Blazers. The win made it 6 in a row for the Jags, and gives them a 2-0 record in the SAC.





AC 71; Columbus 63

21 points by Mike Shea and 15 rebounds by Wilbur Johnson aided AC in pinning Columbus College 71-63. The win put AC firmly into first place in the SAC.

AC 84; Southern Tech 60

Using a brillant defense and a 4 man double figure effort, the Jags posted a 84-60 romp over Southern Tech. The victory made it 9 in a row for the red-hot Jags and raises their Conference match to 4-0.

AC 72; West Florida 70

Despite some cold shooting by the Jaguars, AC pulled back from a 12 point defecet at one point to defeat West Florida 72-70. Rob Johnson led the Jags in scores with 15 points in the victory which gave AC a 10th straight win.

Armstrong 58; AC 57

AC let a three point lead slip away over Armstrong State and dropped a 58-57 loss to the Pirates. Armstrong's Sam Berry scored 24 points to pace the Pirates to the victory. Mike Shea and Wilbur Johnson led AC on the boards with 14 points each.

West Ga. 87; AC 71

Gearing up for the SAC Tournament, West Ga. romped over AC 87-71. The Braves had four players in double figures off-setting the double figure score of Mike Shea and Richard Tranum.

Columbus 83; AC 80

The Jags pulled from an 11 point default in the second half but failed to overcome Columbus College 83-80. It ranked as AC's third straight conference loss, putting the Jags at 4-3 in the standings. The Jags had 5 players in double figures, led by Wilbur Johnson with 17 points.

AC 84; Coastal Carolina 69

Mike Shea put up 26 pts. to help pace AC for an 84-69 victory. Thomas Ayers was also in double figures with 16 points.

AC 86; Southern Tech 73

Thomas Ayers teamed with Rob Johnson to produce 46 points and give AC a 86-73 victory over Southern Tech.

Armstrong St. 84; AC 83

The Armstrong State curse dammed the Jags once more as the Pirates squeaked past AC 84-83. The loss pushes AC back in third place with a 5-4 win-loss record.

AC 104; Piedmont 87

The seniors had their night as they crushed Piedmont College 104-87. Mike Shea led the team with 18 points followed by Richard Tranum with 17, and Jay Bower with 13.

Valdosta State 89; AC 77

Valdosta State had six men in double figures as they rapped AC 89-77. For AC, Wilbur Johnson led with 20 points.

University of South 74; AC 61

AC fell victum to a U.S. 5-man double figure effort, stumbling on the short end of a 74-61 score. Thomas Ayers led the Jags with 14, followed by Richard Tranum and Wilbur Johnson with 13.

AC 78; Wilmington 70

The Jags won their Homecoming game with a 78-70 margin over UNC-Wilmington. Mike Shea was leading scorer with 25 points.

SOUTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

AC 93; Columbus 77

Rob Johnson scored 35 points to lead the Jags over Columbus 93-77. Johnson keyed an AC charge in the second half which buried the Cougars.

AC 75; Armstrong 72

Rob Johnson once again hit the boards often as he scored a game high 24 to pace the Jags over Armstrong St. and avenge two regular season loses.

SAC TITLE GAME

Valdosta 74; AC 56

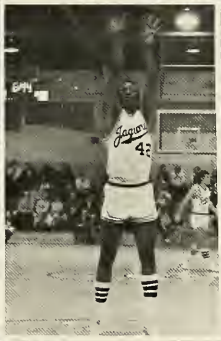
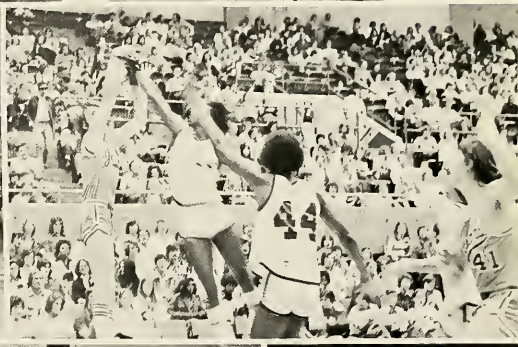
The Jags found themselves flat against Valdosta State and were dropped for a big 74-56 loss. The game saw four Valdosta players in double figures. Thomas Ayers and Mike Shea led the Jags.

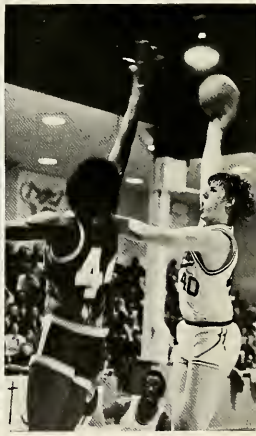
Augusta College was thrice honored by the South Atlantic Conference when Coach Marvin Vanover was named coach of the year, Mike Shea, senior, was selected to the all-conference team for the third straight season, and Wilbur Johnson was presented the award as the SAC player with the top academic average.

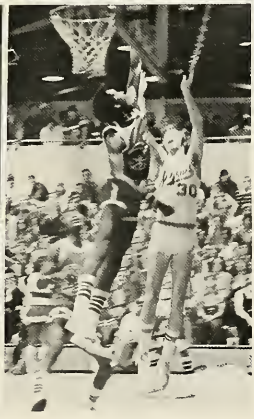
SOUTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

VALDOSTA STATE	14-12
AUGUSTA COLLEGE	19-10
ARMSTRONG STATE	13-13
WEST GEORGIA	17-10
COLUMBUS COLLEGE	14-11
SOUTHERN TECH	4-18

BACK (L-R): Herb White, Asst. Coach; Tim Crosby, Manager; Richard Tranum; Doug Eskew; Jay Bower; Mike Shea; Barry Parker; Steve Tidwell; Gary Peacock, Trainer; Marvin Vanover, Coach.
FRONT (L-R): Rob Johnson; Carl Jones; Mike McGee; Thomas Ayers; Mike Houts; Wilbur Johnson.





Lady Jags Basketball Record: 14-3

L-R: Cindy Hambrick, Linda Grissom, Sheree Tesch, Elizabeth Goad, Nancy Ethridge, Carmen Escartin, Sherie Bell, Cindi Branch, Deb Baber.

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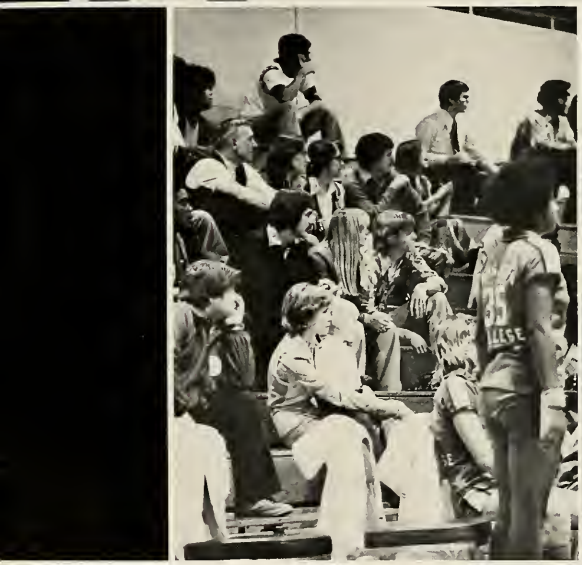

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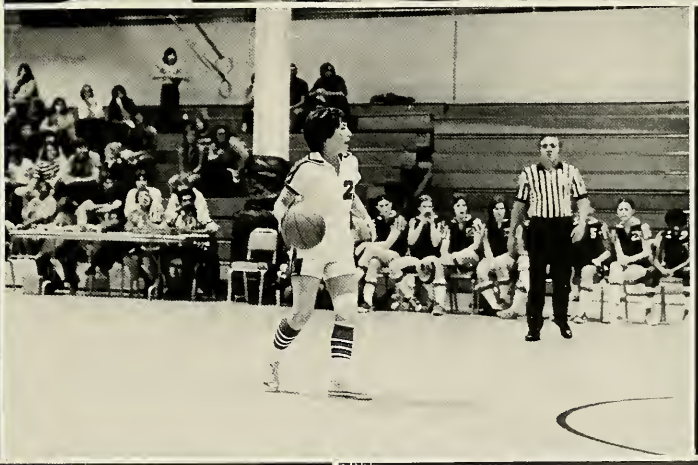


LADY JAGS — 51 * Ga. Baptist — 35

Deb Baber and Carmen Escartin teamed up for 28 points to help AC trounce Ga. Baptist, in an opening game victory, 51-35.

LADY JAGS — 80 * Ga. Tech — 20

Holding the Yellowjackets to just 10 first half points, the LADY JAGS went on to overpower an outmanned Tech 80-20. In the scoring department, Carmen Escartin had 13 points and Sherie Bell had 11.

Paine College — 63 * LADY JAGS — 61

A big offensive struggle between cross-town rivals AC and Paine College saw Paine "trip up" the LADY JAGS in the final seconds 63-61. Deb Baber had a big night scoring 17 points followed by Sherie Bell's 14.

LADY JAGS — 89 * USC-Spartenburg — 15

Stinging from their first loss, the angered LADY JAGS combined an unstoppable offense with a strong defense to crush Spartenburg 89-15. The game saw six AC players in double figures.

LADY JAGS — 51 * Davidson — 39

Carmen Escartin scored 14 points to go along with 10 points from both Deb Baber and Sherie Bell, to upend Davidson 51-39.

LADY JAGS — 67 * Furman — 46

Sherie Bell and Cindi Branch scored 18 and 15 points respectivly to lead the LADY JAGS to a 67-46 victory over the Paladins.

LADY JAGS — 65 * Ga. Baptist — 47

The LADY JAGS made it four in a row with a repeat victory over Ga. Baptist, on the road, 65-47. Sherie Bell lead the scoring with 23, followed by Linda Grissom's 14.

College of Charleston — 85 * LADY JAGS — 60

The LADY JAGS got off to an inauspicious start of a six game Carolina road trip, when they ran a foul of Charleston's All-American studded women's basketball team 85-60. The loss put the JAGS record at 6-2.

LADY JAGS — 64 * Furman — 59

Deb Baber tossed in 23 big points to lead AC past Furman 64-59 on the road. Sherie Bell also added 19.

LADY JAGS — 73 * USC-Spartenburg — 32

Still on the road, Deb Baber, Carmen Escartin, and Sherie Bell put on a three woman show, by scoring 40 between them, in leading the LADY JAGS past the Rifles 73-32.

Lander — 52 * LADY JAGS — 45

The JAGS offense produced the season's lowest scoring effort and allowed the Lander a come-from-behind victory 52-45, on the latter's home court. Sherie Bell lead the JAGS with 15 points.

LADY JAGS — 80 * Converse — 48

The LADY JAGS followed their worst offensive game of the season with one of their best, to bury a good Converse College team 80-48. Cindi Branch and Sherie Bell paced AC with 18 points each, with Elizabeth Glad getting 12.

LADY JAGS — 76 * Columbia — 67

The LADY JAGS came up with another super effort and stunned Carolina's number one women's basketball team 76-67, in Columbia. Carmen Escartin dumped in 18 points with Cindi Branch and Sherie Bell adding 16 each.

LADY JAGS — 64 * Paine — 59

Revenge was sweet indeed, as the LADY JAGS' Deb Baber and Sherie Bell poured in 21 points apiece to lead AC to a 64-59 victory over Paine College in the Lion's own gym, to avenge an earlier loss to their cross-town rivals.

LADY JAGS — 55 * Columbia — 47

Playing their third tough game in a row, as Columbia came to town for a rematch, the LADY JAGS gave the Carolina team more than they could handle with a 55-47 licking. High scorers for AC were Carmen Escartin with 14 and Cindi Branch with 12.

LADY JAGS — 71 * Ga. Tech — 28

The JAGS enjoyed a welcome "vacation" in the form of a road trip to Atlanta to play Ga. Tech, and responded with a 71-28 victory over the injury-riddled Yellowjackets. Deb Baber was high for the game with 18 points, with Sherie Bell adding 11.

LADY JAGS — 75 * Lander — 42

In their final game of the year the LADY JAGS avenged the second of the season's three defeats, by blasting Lander College 75-42 in the AC gym. The season finale was a double-figure night for four of the LADY JAGS: Carmen Escartin — 16 points, Deb Baber — 13, Cindy Hambrick — 12, and Sherie Bell — 10.

The LADY JAGUARS put their reputation and their 14-3 record on the line in March when they took on a team composed of faculty members headed by President George Christenberry, with the proceeds going to the Faculty Scholarship Fund.

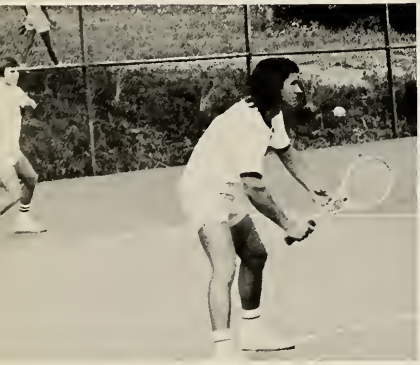
Dr. Christenberry was joined on the starting five by Pete Galloway, dean of students, Herb White, asst. basketball coach, Norm Schaffer, business administration faculty, and John Black, biology faculty. The team was guided by player-coach Roscoe Williams, asst. dean of students. Other members of the team were: Barbara Stewart, math; Jerry Sue Townsend, math; Harvey Stirewalt, biology; Ron King, math; Randall Thursby, data processing director; Steve Hobbs, psychology; Donald Smith, admissions director; Freddie Maynard, math; Jim Bickert, biology; and John Groves, coordinator of student activities.

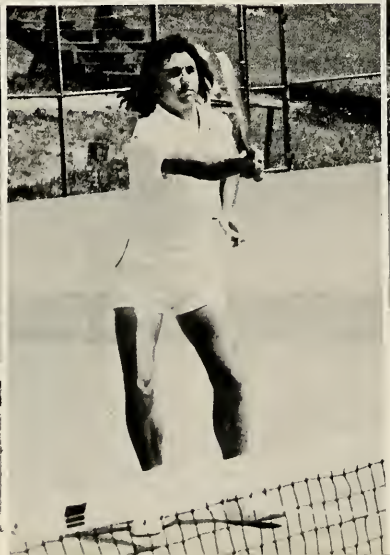
This "all-star" team, with its superior height and strength, had to be considered the early favorites, but the LADY JAGS proved that they were more than equal to the task. Using their speed, excellent shooting, and some trick plays they came from behind to tie Faculty team at the end 63-63.

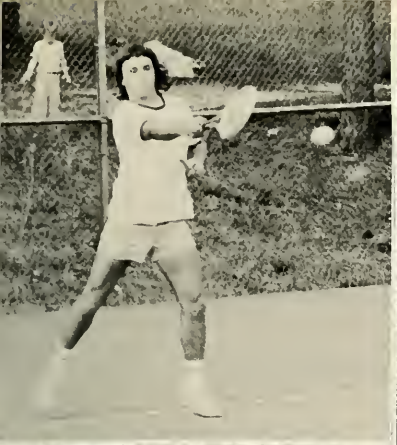
ABOVE (L-R): Shirley Evans, Debra Parrish, Mike Ludwikowski, Terri Prefer, Chuck Davis, Donna Jean Lawlor, Sabrina Becton,
FRONT: Martha Wallace.

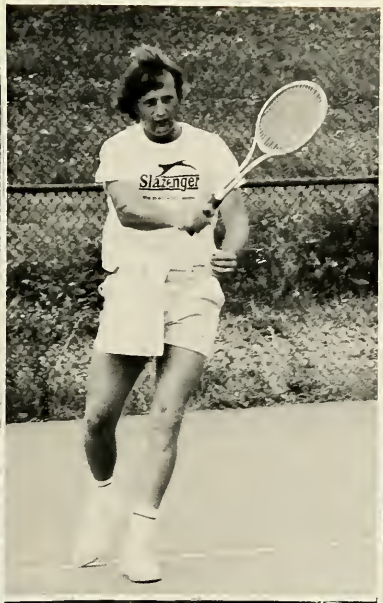
Jaguar Tennis Record: 9-5

FRONT ROW: Mark Peacock, Ben Sweet, Coach Richard Harrison, BACK ROW: Les Walters, Carl Jones, Worth Andrews, Lyle McGahee.





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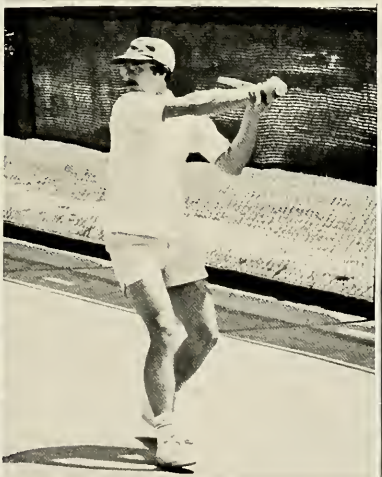
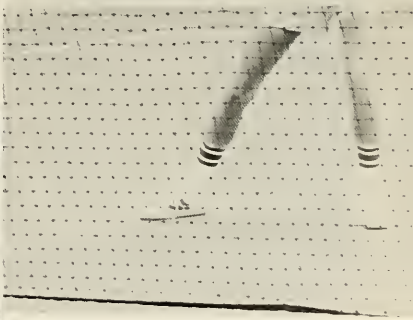
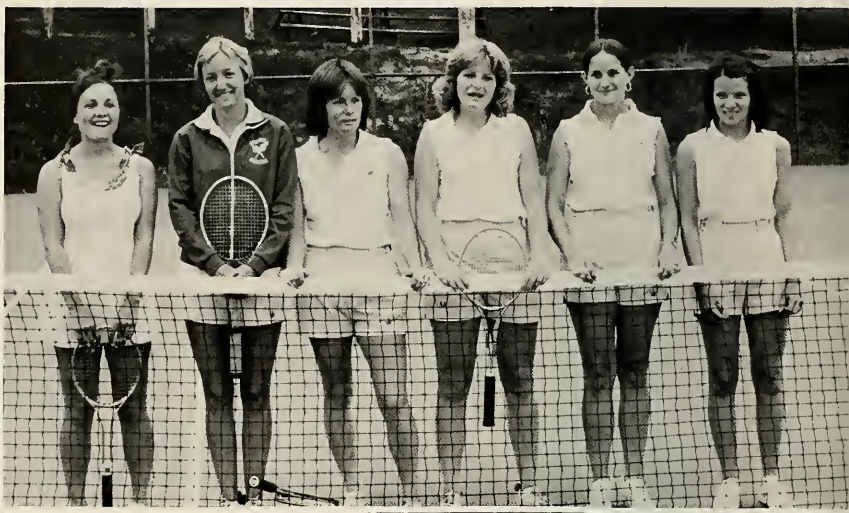




Lady Jags Tennis Record: 5-6



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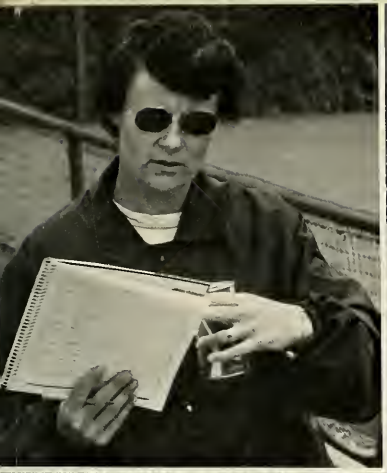

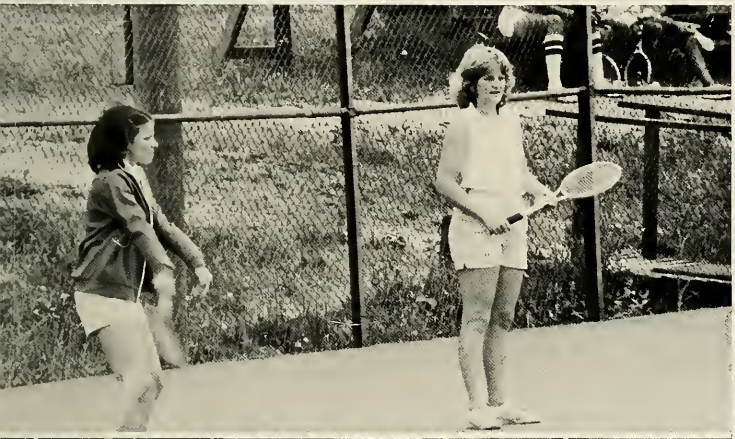

Jaguar Golf Record: 34-5

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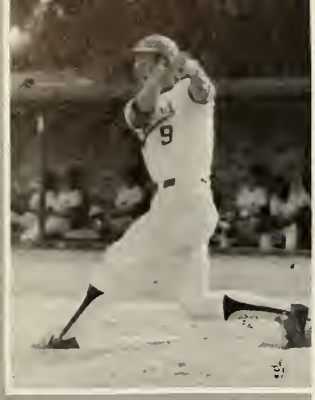
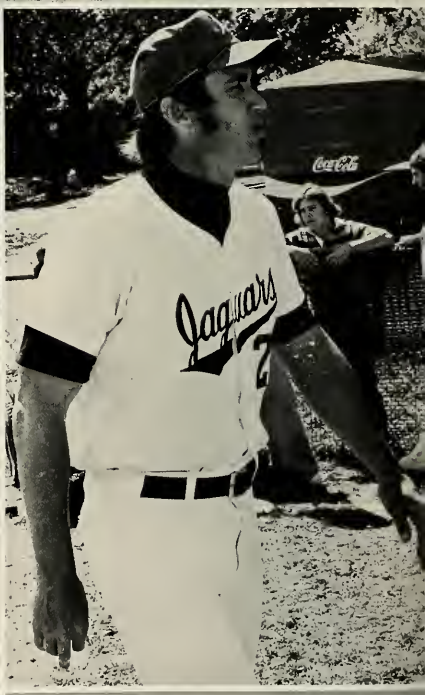
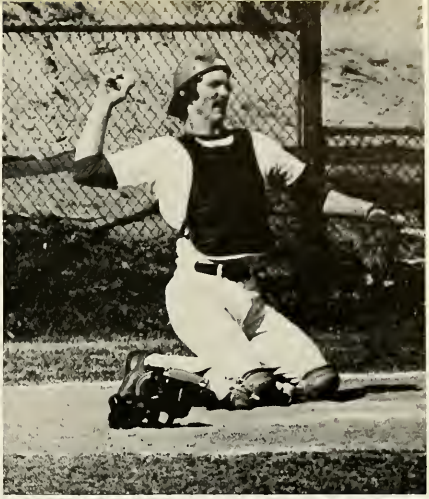


FRONT TO BACK, (L-R) 1st ROW: Brian Belcher, Roger Robbins, Robert Smith, Eddie Ward, Barry Wheeler. 2nd ROW: Ricky McKinney, Wyman Key, Gilbert Roland, Fred Beasley, Randy Tankersly, Mark Attaway. 3rd ROW: Coach Denny Burau, Eddie Ayers, Clyde Newman, Ralph Graham, Curtis Crown, Mike Crawford, Robert Curry. NOT PICTURED: Floyd Freeman.





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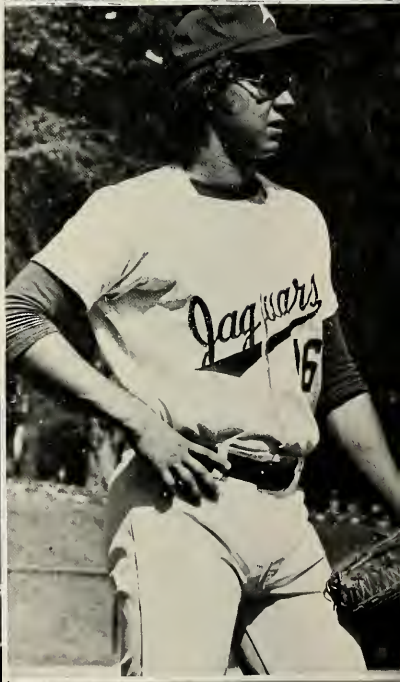
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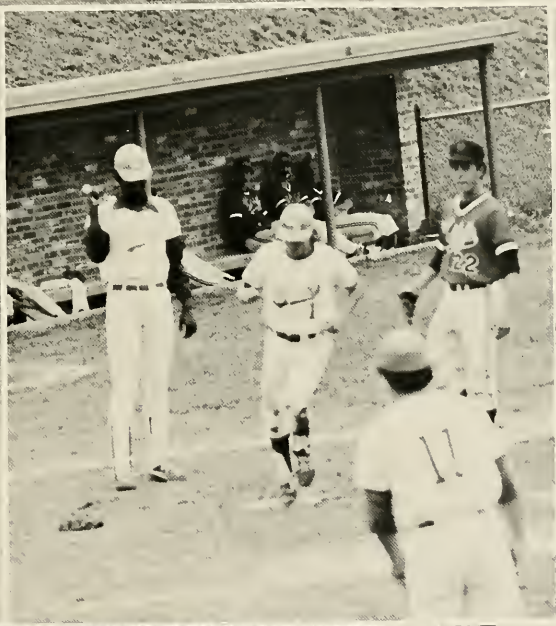

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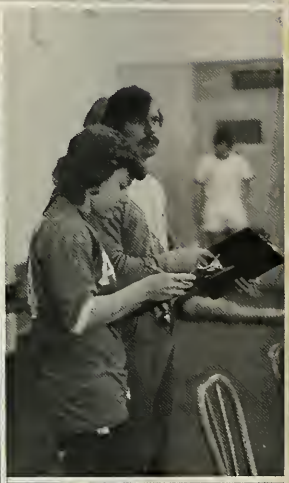

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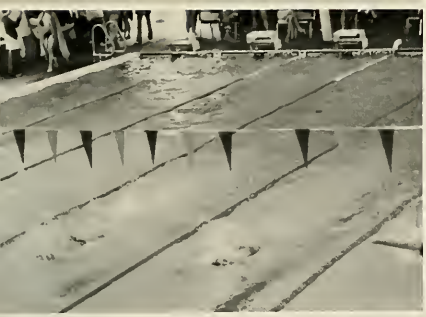

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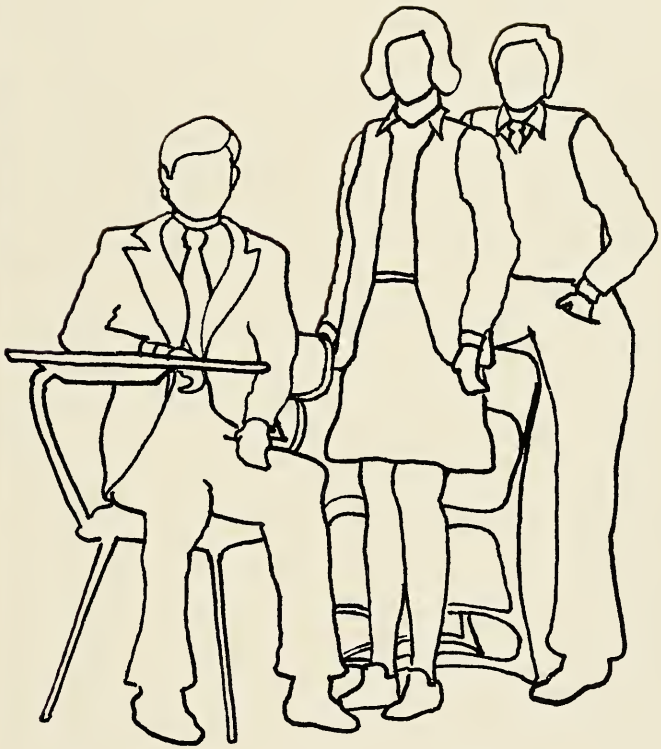

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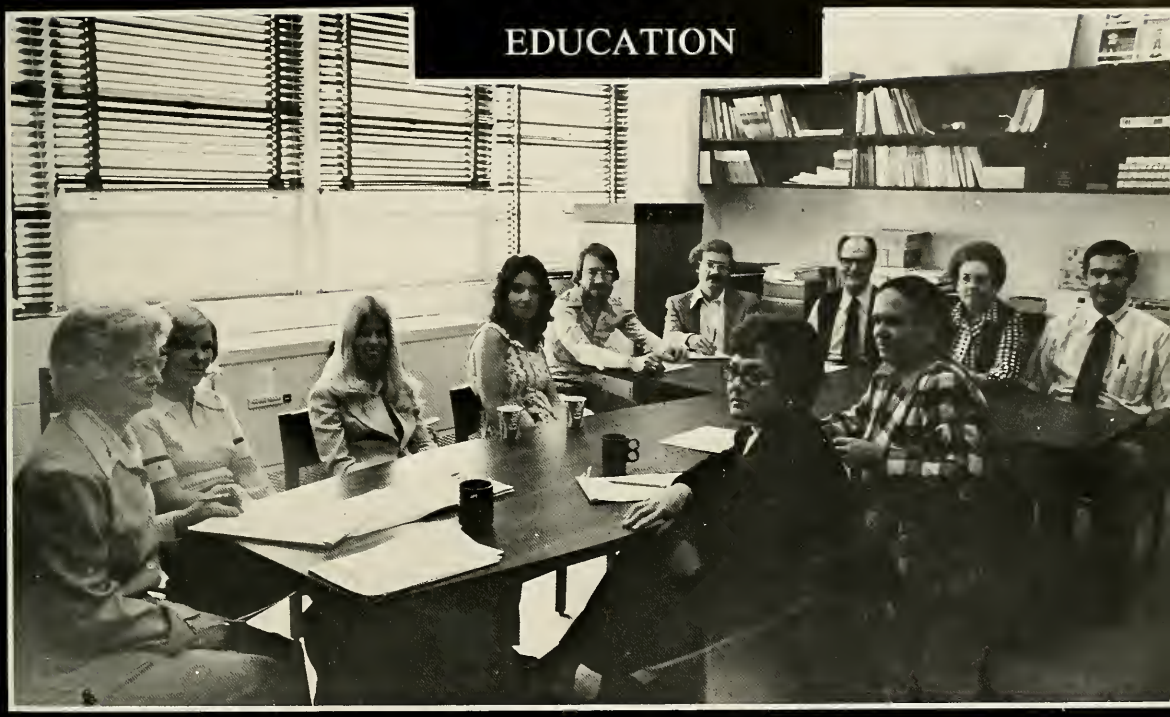

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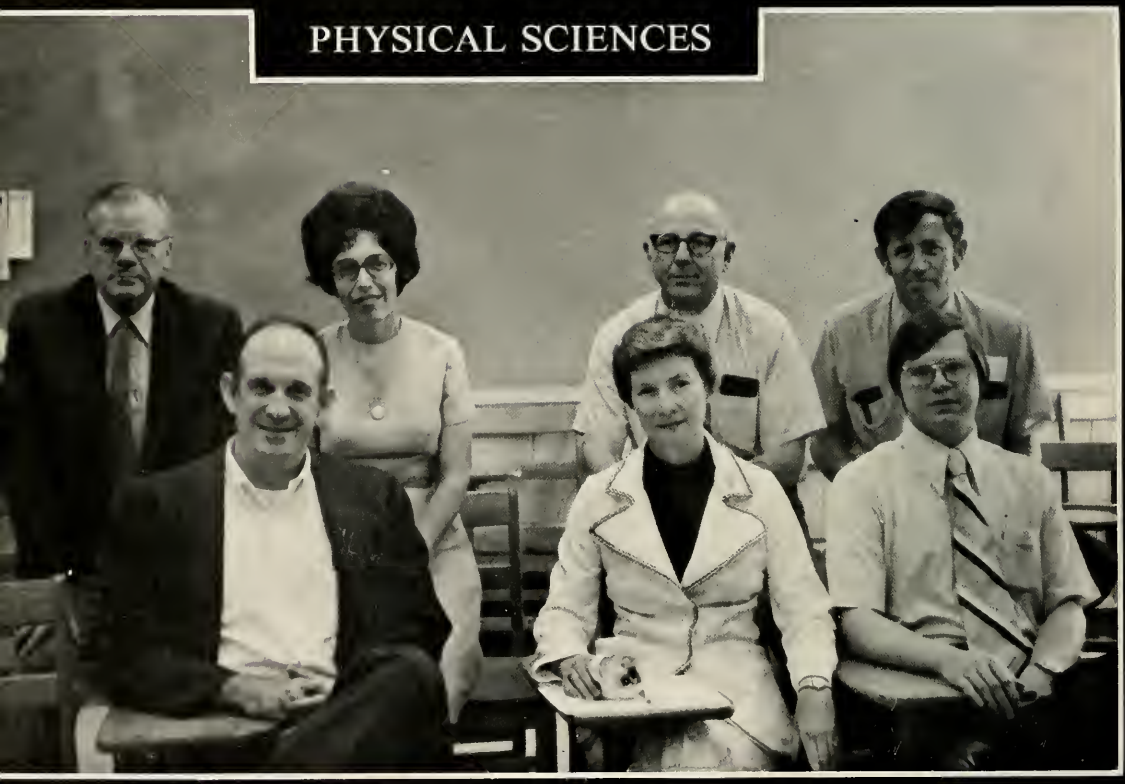

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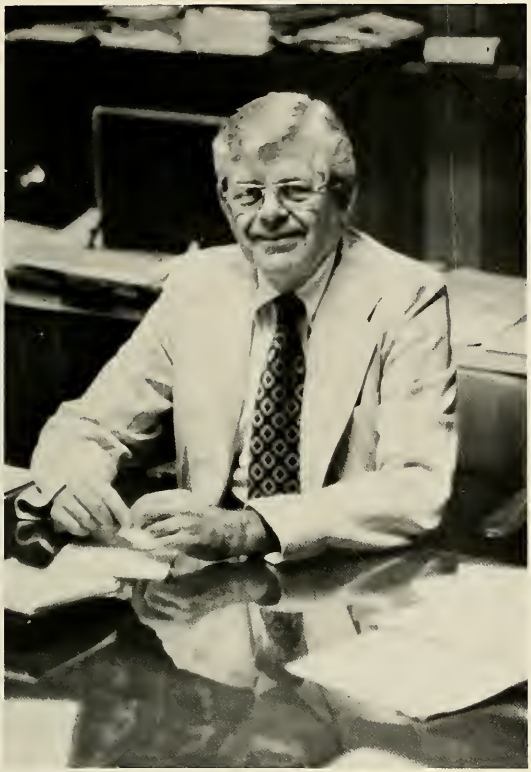

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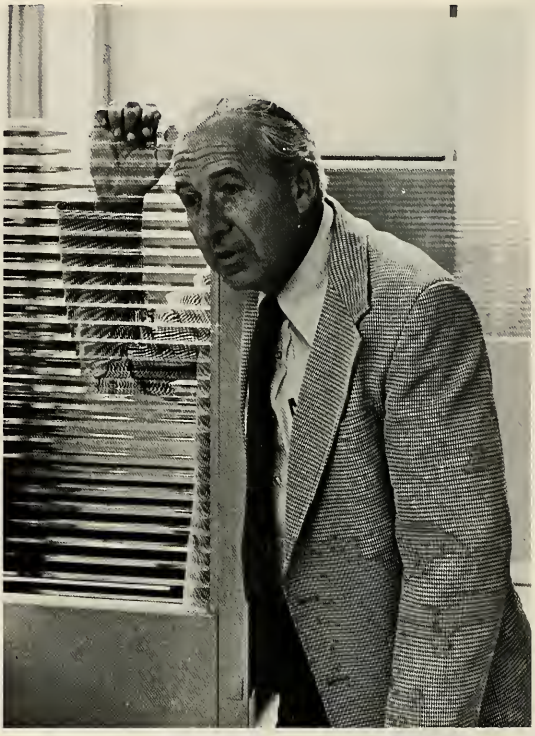

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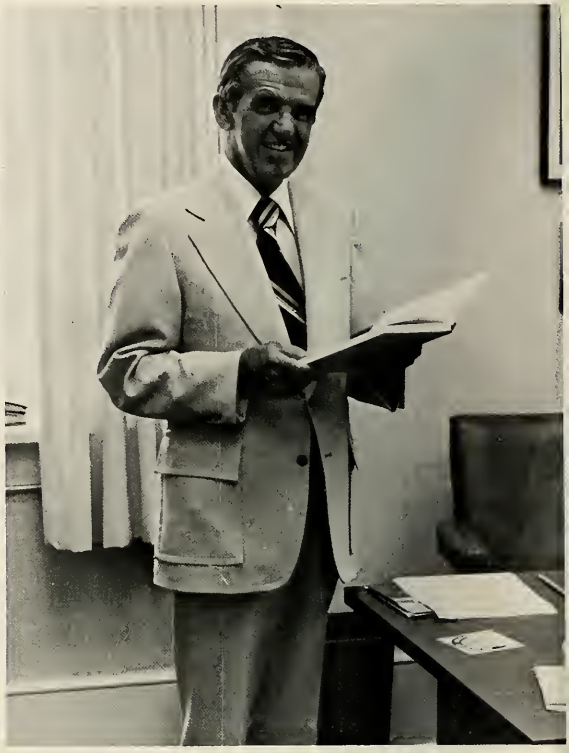

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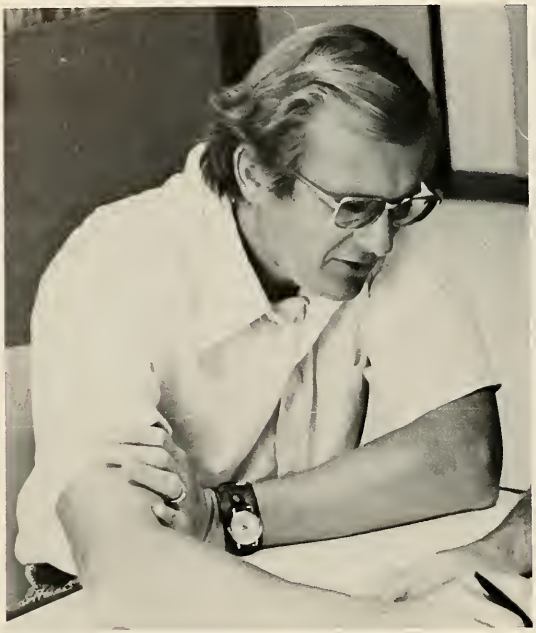

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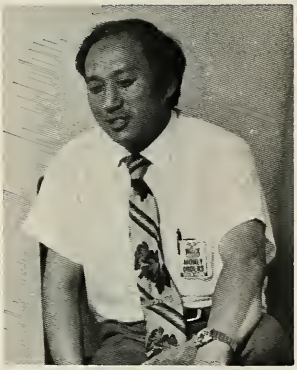

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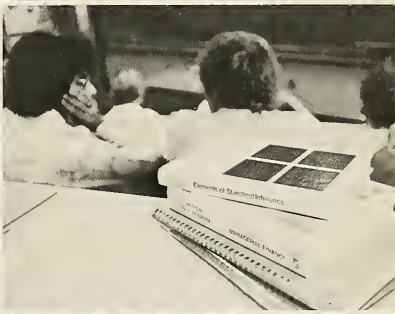

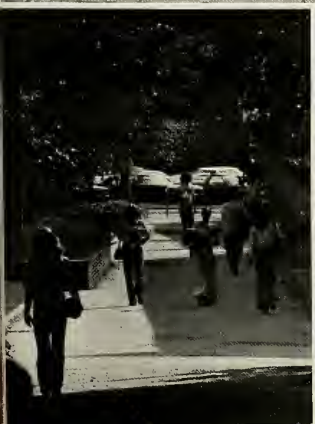

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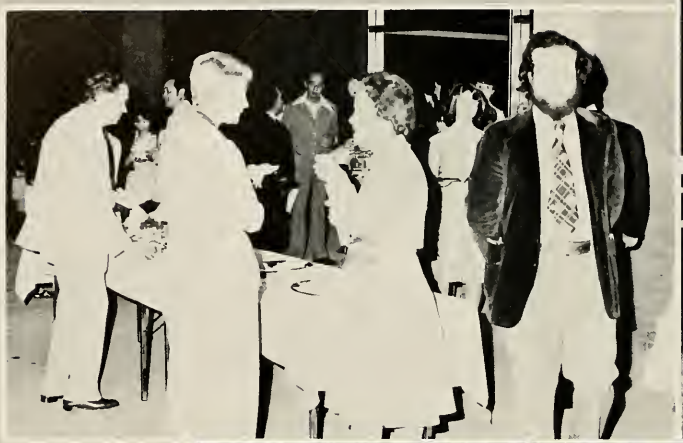

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For several years, many people at Augusta College wanted to organize a college radio station. In 1967, the residue of the Ann C. Langdon estate and matching funds of the H.E.W. of stocks and bonds caused their dreams to become a reality. The license was granted in 1970, and by June 2 they were on the air with WACG-FM 90.7 on the dial.

The station economized their budget with the help from Channel 6, which offered engineering assistance. The program is microwaved from the Boykin Wright Hall to Beach Island, where Channel 6 transmits the program to the community.

The station primarily responds to the educational and cultural needs of the community. Operational funds come from research and industrial budgets and community subscribers. Programming hours are from 2 PM til 10 PM. Monday thru Friday and consisting mainly of classical music. On Saturday, the Metropolitan Opera is transmited live from New York City.

The programs are pre-taped, and contain classical music which is produced by Dave Huffstetler, Bob Williams and Harvy Boyd, under the general management of Harry Jacobs. Also on Friday nights, 9 PM to 1 AM., "Rainbow Bridge" is produced by Pete Spinks and consists of progressive music.

Augusta College's radio station (WACG) is considering expanding its broadcasting hours to present music of progressive taste for progressive music listeners. Programming hours which have been proposed are 12 PM. to 4 PM. and 10 PM. to 1 AM. Monday thru Friday, Saturday following he Metropolitan Opera until 1 AM. in the morning, and possibly Sunday.

augusta college child development center, babysitting service, and summer day camp

The Augusta College Child Development Center provides an enriching program for children ages three, four, and five. Operated by the Department of Psychology with the assistance of the Student Activities Office and the Education Department, the Center offers both half day and full day programs.

Also the Augusta College Baby Sitting Service, located adjacent to the campus, is open to preschool children of Augusta College students and faculty and staff. Children enjoy creative play and snacks under the supervision of qualified student assistants. There is also the Augusta College Summer Day Camp which offers a program of outdoor activities, swimming, films, and crafts. Staffed by the Augusta College students, the camp is open to all children ages four to twelve. The camp is run in weekly sessions throughout the summer quarter.

Augusta College is proud to have an Army ROTC Unit on its campus since the Fall Quarter of 1975. The ROTC unit has well established cadets with great potential and leadership ability. The cadets are increasing in number steadily each quarter.

AC's ROTC Unit has a lot to offer its cadets. There is a Ranger Platoon organized to teach the cadet about survival training, airborne, river work, mountain climbing, and leadership. Also, the Ranger Platoon will be attending Jump School to qualify in Parachuting and Competative training. The well-established Drill Team (Pershing Rifles) has represented Augusta College at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and parucipated in public events held on campus. The Drill Team will return to the 1977 Mardi Gras to march in the parades, and to compete in the Drill Competition. AC also has an excellent small-bore Rifle Team for training in marksmanship and target practice.

AC's Army ROTC has a lot to offer and we at Augusta College are proud of it.

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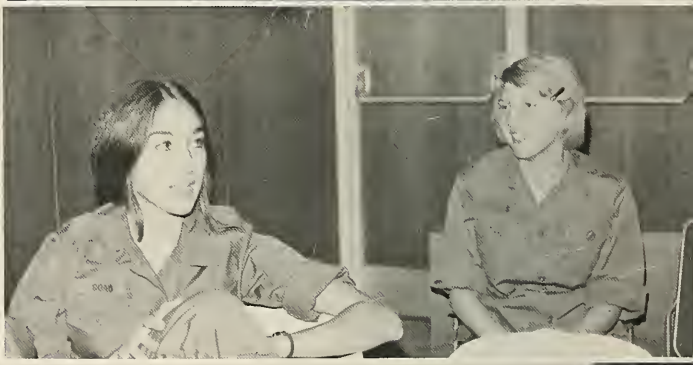

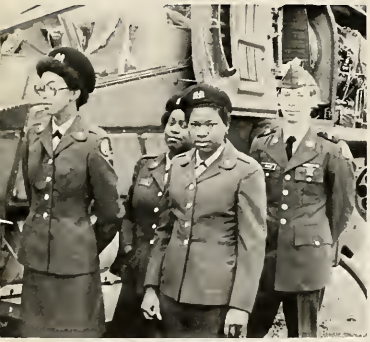

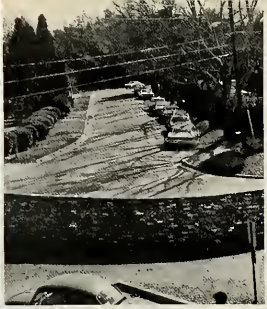

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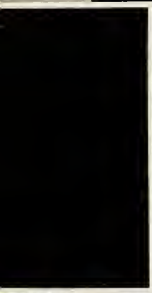

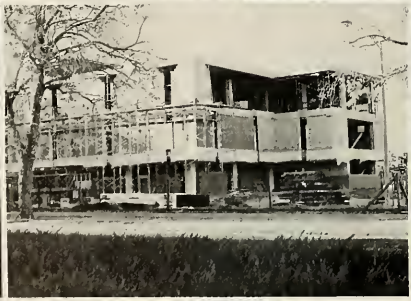

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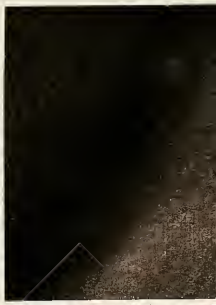

Recreation Area

Field Day Augusta College

Super Sunday — Family Day

The Clark's Hill Recreation Area has turned out to be an enjoyable place for relaxation in the past year. It was used by students and faculty of both AC and Medical College, during the summer as well as the winter. It has been the place for numerous exciting events such as Field Day, Super Sunday, and Family Day. These activities were a big success for those who came. All of these activities, Super Sunday, Family Day, and Field Day, were all very similar, by treating those who were there to refreshments, games, relaxation, and all sorts of fun.

When SGA was not sponsoring an outing, the recreation area was in use every weekend by students and faculty who just wanted to get away to the lake and relax for a day.

Summertime was not the only time of the year that the Clark's Hill Rec. Area was used. There were many weekends during the dead of winter when you could find a person bundled up in a heavy coat sitting on a picnic table staring out over the water dreaming of summer.

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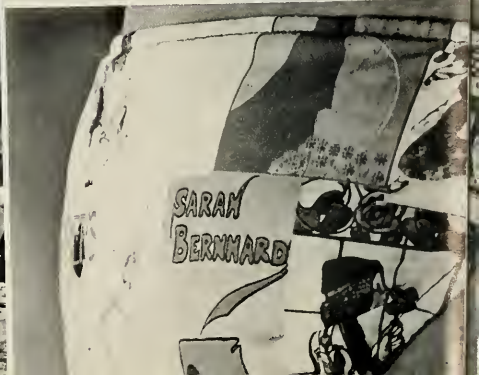
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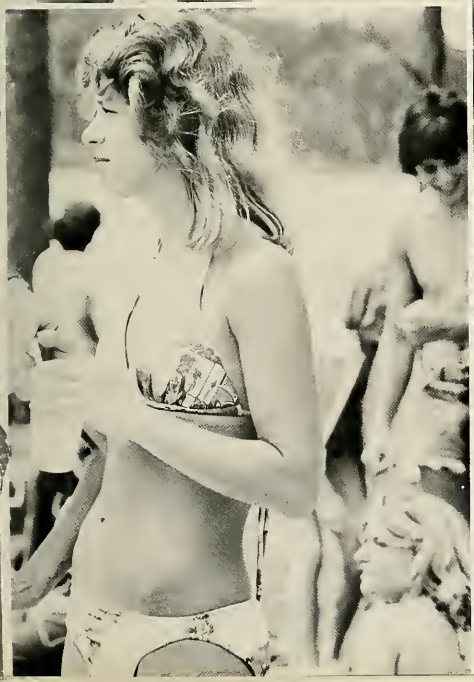

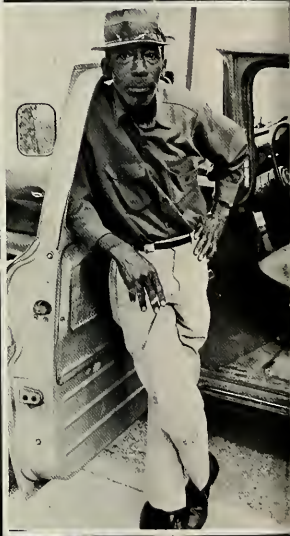

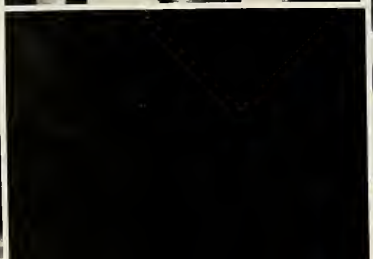

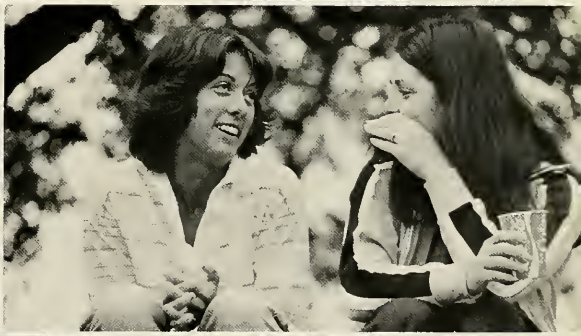

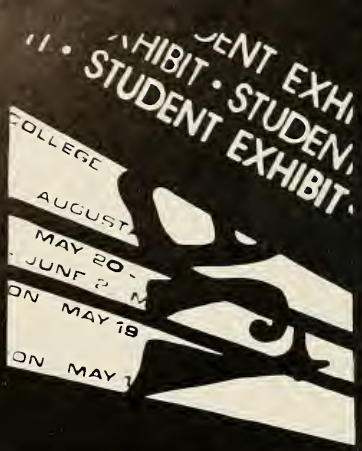

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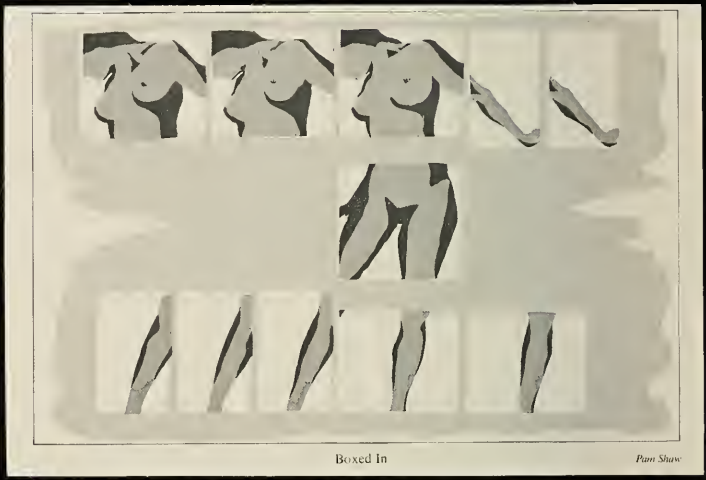

Boxed In *Pam Shaw*

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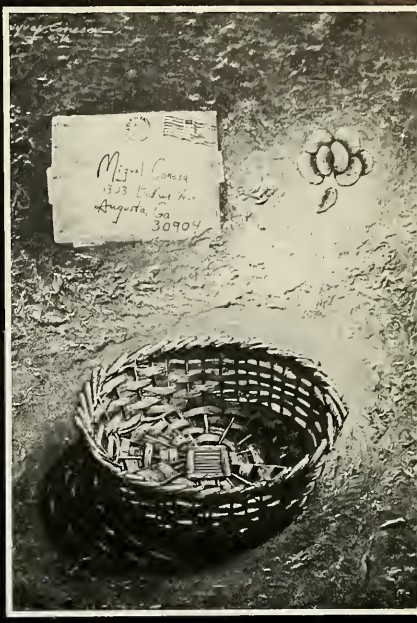

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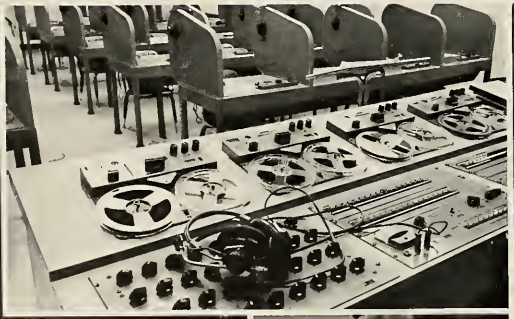

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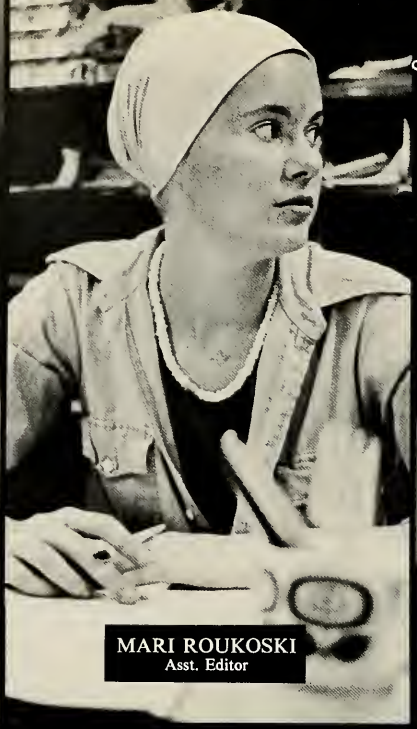

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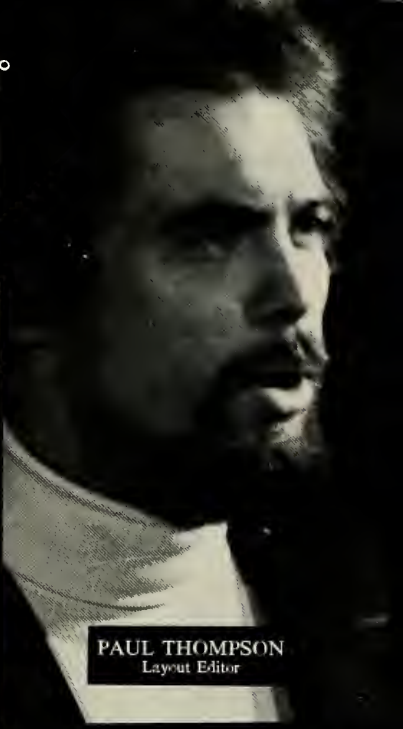

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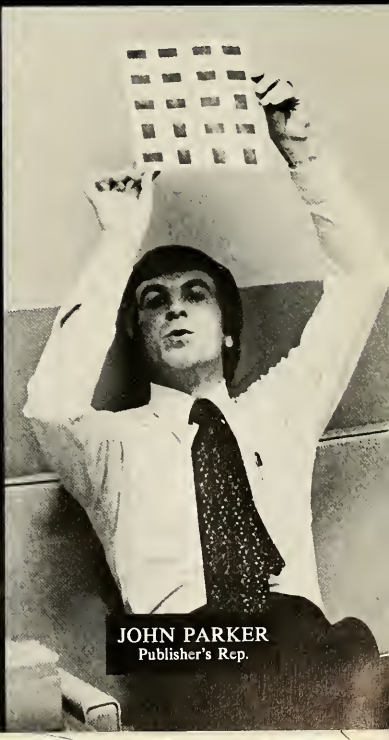

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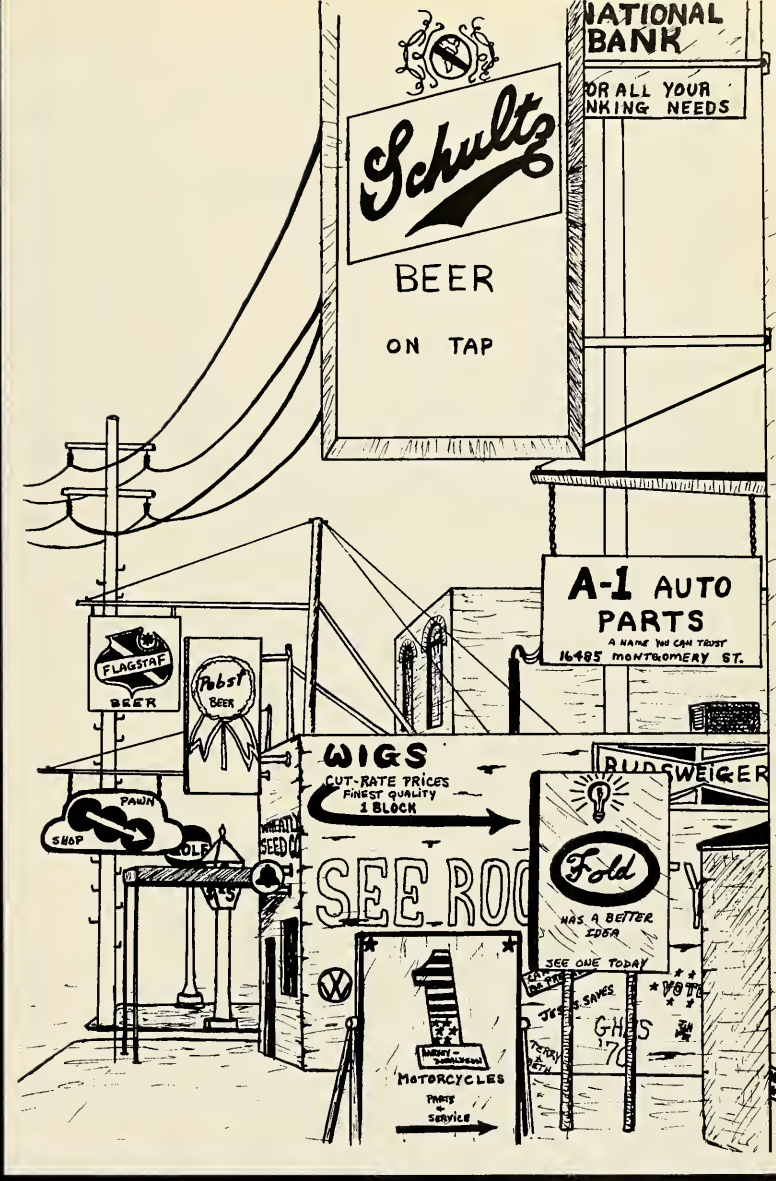

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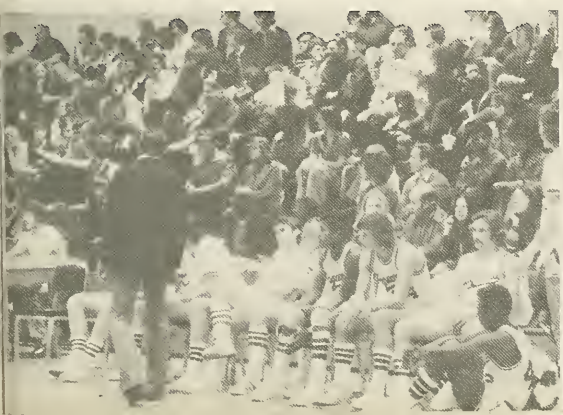

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